

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## Special prosecutor sought

### Congressional candidate wants fund-raising probe

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A special prosecutor to check an alleged campaign fund-raising scam is sought by Robert Gaffner, R-Greenville.

Centerville Township caseworker Sheila Stanley alleged July 5 that her boss, Township Supervisor Francis Touchette, forced her to donate campaign money or be fired. He told her to sell political fund-raising tickets or buy them herself, she alleged.

Gaffner, a 21st Congressional District candidate, used the allegation to lash out at his Democratic rival, St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello. Gaffner said Touchette is the "hand-picked successor" to replace Costello as board chairman if Costello wins the Aug. 9 election.

"Deducting 2 percent of a township employee's salary for political activity is unconscionable and unacceptable to thinking people in the 21st Congressional District," Gaffner was expected to say at a press conference Tuesday in Belleville. "It is also reprehensible to require that each employee purchase 20 political tickets at \$30 each as a condition of employment."

Costello's spokesman, Dave Wagner, said

he does not know if Costello favors a special prosecutor.

John Barievic, St. Clair County state's attorney, is responsible for determining if a special prosecutor should be appointed. Prior to the press conference, he said his office has never been consulted by Stanley's attorney concerning the Touchette allegation.

Barievic said Tuesday that he would be opposed to calling in a special prosecutor, if Stanley requests one, unless there is demonstrable need.

"I don't believe in special prosecutors," Barievic said. "It can break a county (financially)."

Touchette, a Democrat and one-time St. Clair County Board chairman, has denied there is forced fund-raising.

"Jerry has said that he cannot be responsible for another politician's actions, but if Touchette is Jerry's choice as a replacement, Jerry should be aware of how government business is conducted by his chosen replacement," Gaffner said.

Wagner denied Costello picked Touchette as a replacement, saying, "The furthest thing from Jerry's mind is the politics of who replaces him."

Wagner said the County Board will pick Costello's replacement.

Gaffner said the fund-raising allegation is also significant because Federal Election Commission records show Costello received contributions from county employees.

"Perhaps Costello's own FEC records show significant reasons why he has been silent on the sale of tickets to political events and the 'lug' placed on township employees as a condition for employment," Gaffner said.

Wagner said there is "absolutely no connection whatsoever" between Costello and forced campaign contributions. He said Costello does not pressure employees to donate.

A request for prosecution made last week by Stanley's attorney to the Illinois Attorney General's Office was denied. The office responded that jurisdiction belongs to Barievic.

Barievic said his office should have been consulted by Stanley and her attorney if criminal action is suspected.

"I would guess that they maybe knew this and wanted to make some publicity, maybe show some political connection," Barievic said.

Costello faces Gaffner in the Congressional race Aug. 9. Touchette and Centerville Township are not in the 21st Congressional District.

## Reviews and previews

### Costello, Gaffner prepare for race

St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, defeated party rival Clarence Ellis, East St. Louis Aldermanic Board president, 18,258 to 2,062, while unopposed Republican Robert Gaffner, Greenville, received 4,155 votes last week in a special primary election for the 21st Congressional District seat. The two winners are now preparing for the Aug. 9 election.

### Madison appointments OK'd

The Madison City Council individually approved Mayor John Bellicoff's appointments to city offices last week after refusing to approve them as a group. Robert Bosworth will be the new captain of the Fire Department, and Don Whitecotton will be a lieutenant. In the only other changes, David Uhercik will take over as director of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency and Dan Poston will be the animal control officer.

### Music Under the Stars set at park

Music Under the Stars will present its third concert at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Wilson Park. Selections from the adult chorus will include "Somewhere," "Georgia on my Mind" and "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening." Children's chorus selections will include "Puff, the Magic Dragon" and "God Bless America." Solos will highlight songs from the musicals "Cats" and "Annie."

## 50 years ago

Thursday, July 21, 1938

The Venice District 128 School Board voted Monday to employ Miss Mary Hogan, Kansas City, Mo., to replace Miss Catheryn Mohne as English teacher at a salary of \$150 per month for a nine-month school term.

## Tell it like it is

Q: Are you watching the Democratic National Convention on television this week?

Darrell Harvison

"Of course, Platform and issues notwithstanding, the behavior of the delegates and the often disjointed and implausible rhetoric of the candidates remind me why I am still a Republican."

—State Street

Mary Boyer

"I'm not watching it. With three kids, I don't have time to sit down."

—Walter Avenue

Alice Saucier

"I think it's the same every convention. There's not much difference."

—Fortune Drive

NEXT WEEK What do you think of Michael Dukakis' choice for a running mate — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address and phone number for verification.

## Quote of the week

"People will be able to see the effects. Businesses will hire more people, or even have to expand, to handle the increase in customers. It will use contractors and subcontractors to do some of its work and that will bring more work." Alan Orthals, economic development director, Granite City, said about the possible reopening of American Steel Foundries.

## Tip of the hat



Robin Rinehart

### Scout volunteer

Robin Rinehart, 5145 Old Alton Road, has been chosen "Volunteer of the Year" by the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council for District 4, Neighborhood 2. Rinehart has been involved in Scouting since 1960, when she became a Brownie and a member of the Mitchell School Brownies. She is a Junior Girl Scout leader for Troop 533 and a co-leader for Brownie Troop 210.

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## Deaths

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## DeRousse: Despite the pig, West Granite cleaning up

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — West Granite is cleaning up. City Inspector Ery DeRousse wanted to show it off, but Roscoe Terry threw a pig in the works.

"Roscoe was mad at us because we got him out of bed this morning," DeRousse said Monday. "Would you believe it, he's got a hog in his yard. He asked how long he had to get rid of it. I had to explain that illegal is illegal, there's no warning on this one."

Terry, 62, 2838 Harding Blvd., and DeRousse are old friends. Terry's yard and its contents resulted in a ticket in April, and the clean-up process has kept them in touch. Terry said he never intended to keep the pig, a small boar, in his yard.

"I was expecting a bunch coming over the 4th and I bought it from a guy for \$20 — he picked it up off the road somewhere — and was going to roast it on that big pit over there," Terry said. "But the people didn't come."

The pig seemed happy in its temporary pen and Terry said he was getting ready to spread some lime on the mud. Now the pig, Terry said, is about to be split with a neighbor who had agreed to get it slaughtered.

Terry said he doesn't like a mess any better than the next person and showed he has made a lot of progress cleaning up



(Staff Photo by Patrick Foley)

A SMALL PIG enjoys his very temporary home in West Granite City.

## Laidlaw no longer hauling Missouri's trash to Illinois

By Martin Richter  
and Rick Arnold  
Staff affiliates

Laidlaw Waste Systems Inc. has decided to stop hauling trash from Missouri to Illinois landfills, Regional Landfill Manager Chuck Emde said Monday.

"It's a big, big reduction in waste coming over from Missouri," said Robert Winning, director of environmental health for the St. Clair County Health Department.

Winning said Laidlaw quit bringing Missouri trash to Illinois about July 5. The company has a landfill in Madison County and one south of Belleville on Mine Haul Road.

Winning said Laidlaw's decision will cut by about one-third

the amount of Missouri garbage being dumped in Illinois landfills.

He said Laidlaw had been transporting about 318,000 tons annually across the Mississippi River to Illinois landfills. Laidlaw handles all residential garbage collected in the City of St. Louis.

"We're not bringing the Missouri waste over to Illinois right now," Emde said. "We made a conscious decision that if we could make other arrangements in Missouri, that we would do that. And we have."

Emde said he could not elaborate on where Laidlaw planned to dump its trash in Missouri until those arrangements are

(See TRASH, Page 8A)

## Motorcycle crash kills Mitchell man

GRANITE CITY — A 19-year-old Mitchell man was killed in a motorcycle accident near Troy, Ill., early Sunday.

Mark J. Parker, 201 Warsaw Lane, was killed when his 1985 Kawasaki motorcycle left the roadway as he traveled west on Illinois 162.

State police reported he had been traveling at a high rate of speed and apparently failed to negotiate a curve near Bethany

Road, striking an embankment, and was thrown into a ditch. Parkers sustained back and head injuries.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by a deputy coroner from Madison County. No other vehicles were involved in the accident but Parker had just passed an auto, a witness said.

An obituary notice is given elsewhere in this issue.

## Special garden

FRUITS OF THEIR LABOR: A cucumber is picked by Suzanne Schwallier of Granite City from the garden being grown by the clients of Specialized Services, a sheltered workshop located in the Northgate Industrial Park on Illinois 3. Corn, tomatoes, string beans, lettuce, cabbage and many other vegetables are also being grown.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)





BUT IF YOU DON'T WORK OUT DOWN HERE... WE MAY HAVE TO SEND YOU TO THE MIDWEST IN THE SUMMER.

## New train needed for 21st century

To the editor:

The United States has passed through a number of transportation revolutions. The opening of the Erie Canal and the inland waterway in 1840 was the first of many revolutions in transportation.

Next came the railroads in 1860; they provided more dependable and faster service than the canals.

The automobile quickly surpassed railroads as a means for passenger travel. Finally, organized air travel began in 1925.

While this provided faster, safer and easier travel, air travel has since become burdened with congested air traffic and delays. Many of these forms of transportation have reached their limits.

The railroad has changed very little in the past 100 years, the automobile has reached its technological maturity, and air travel is cursed with delays. It is time to create this country's next transportation revolution.

In October of last year, I joined my colleague, Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, in introducing the "Federal Advanced Superconducting Transportation Act" to ensure that the U.S. does not miss out on the next transportation revolution.

The "FAST Act" proposes that the U.S. establish as a goal the construction of a national superconducting magnetic levitation ground transportation system by 1995.

The "FAST" system envisions a network of guide-ways that would transport people and cargo at speeds in excess of 300 miles per hour.

The system would be far more energy efficient than any conventional mode of transportation and would be non-polluting.

More importantly, the congestion and safety hazards now experienced in automobile and air travel would be greatly relieved.

Much of the technology to construct such a transportation system was developed in the U.S.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, the federal government helped to provide funding for research on magnetic levitation.

However, in 1975, in a short-sighted economic move, the government ended its research support.

Recent discoveries in superconductivity have certainly advanced the commercial development of magnetic levitation systems to the point of economic feasibility.

The U.S., unfortunately, has not taken any initiative to help transform the laboratory work into a commercial enterprise.

As a result, Japan and Germany have moved ahead with the development of magnetic levitation prototypes.

Japan and Germany are on the threshold of being able to commercialize a technology that will dominate transportation in the 21st century.

If the federal government fails

to make the development of an American full-scale magnetic levitation transportation system a national priority, we will be faced with the "likelihood of importing a foreign system in the future."

The development of all previous transportation systems in the U.S. — canals, railroads, automobiles and airplanes — has always benefited from strong government support.

We need the same kind of federal support to develop a coherent development plan for magnetic levitation.

The FAST Act calls for immediate federal action. First, it provides NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) with \$100 million for the scientific community to perfect U.S. superconducting magnetic levitation technology.

Second, it provides the Department of Transportation with \$200 million to set up a partnership with state and regional governments to design a national system.

The U.S. must act soon to secure a leadership position in the coming transportation revolution. If we do not, we face becoming the main importer of it.

The economic, environmental and transport advantages of a superconducting magnetic levitation train require a concerted effort to develop and construct this system before the turn of the century.

U.S. SEN. ALAN DIXON

## Bob Gaffner has outstanding record

To the editor:

Robert H. Gaffner, Republican candidate for congressman in the 21st District, is most deserving of your vote on Aug. 9 at the special election.

He comes to you with a clean new face in national politics and with a well-rounded educational and political record in local and state affairs.

Born and raised in a farming community, a veteran of the Korean war, he has a master of

business administration degree from SIUE.

He is a family man with two children and supports the right to life.

Bob's varied background in local and state government, civil improvement, rural development, business and education makes him an ideal new leader to resolve the complicated issues facing Illinois today.

Bob stands straight and tall with dignity, integrity and intel-

ligence for all the people of the 21st District.

We can be proud to say we sent a representative to Washington, D.C., with no skeletons, no past history, and no gray-line areas.

I say we are helping ourselves when we vote Aug. 9 for Gaffner for Congress.

ELEANOR SCHULTE  
Republican state  
central committeewoman,  
21st District

## Proud of Madison leaders

To the editor:

I'm so proud of the Madison aldermen. They deserve to be put on the back. They voted the way they saw fit, not the same old "aye" all the time.

The mayor should stop and think that the aldermen represent a lot of voters in their wards, and let me say we are proud of them for not saying "aye" all the time, like a broken record.

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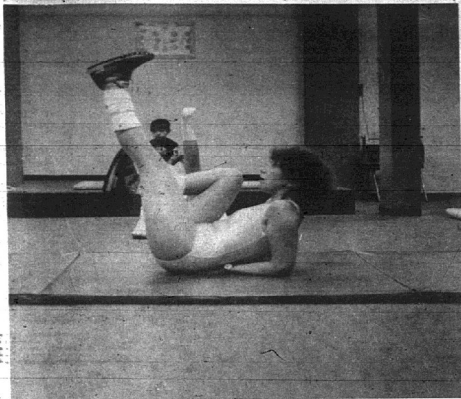
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## THE LEADER

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Body fitness program

## Program to seek to build body, financial fitness, too

The July meeting of the Walk-On social group, to be held from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at the Granite City Township Hall, will include a two-part program designed to get both one's body and finances in order for the summer.

John H. Taligren, vice president and trust officer of Magna Trust Co., Granite City, will talk about financial planning and Ellen Wilson, fitness instructor for the Tri-City Area YMCA, will talk about the benefits of nutrition, exercise and relaxation techniques to relieve tensions of the mind and body. Wilson will lead the group in some relaxation techniques.

Taligren, who has been in banking since 1963, has been with Magna Trust Co., including service at the former First Granite City National Bank, for the past 11½ years. He is chairman of the Illinois Bankers Association Trust Conference Committee, past president of the Southern Illinois Corporate Fiduciaries Association, a former American Institute of Banking instructor on trust functions and services, and a member of the Estate Planning Council of St. Louis and the Midwest Pension Conference.

Wilson, a graduate of Washington University who holds a yoga teaching certificate, from St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, has been a fitness instructor for the Tri-City YMCA since 1974. She is program director for senior citizen



John Taligren

fitness at the YMCA, in addition to teaching yoga classes and arthritis swim classes. She consults with athletes on therapy for their injuries.

Walk-On is open to the public at no charge. Bob Thomas, president of Thomas Mortuaries, which sponsors Walk-On, said it is a program designed to help persons who have suffered a loss in their lives to return to the mainstream of life.

"Walk-On is open to everyone in our area. I feel this particular program will be a great benefit to people of all age groups. We will be serving light refreshments. To attend, all that is necessary is to call our office at 876-4321 and make a reservation by July 25," He said.

Is there something you especially like in the Press-Record/Journal? Is there something you dislike? Let us know by calling 877-7700.

## Weekend trip planned to Wisconsin dairy country

A three-day weekend trip to New Glarus, Wis., is planned in August by the Granite City Park District. Reservations will be accepted Thursday, July 21, at the Wilson Park office.

The tour bus will leave the Wilson Park office at 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, and return on Sunday evening, Aug. 21.

The group will tour a Swiss lace factory and watch Schiffl embroidery being made on fabric on the first afternoon of the

Wisconsin dairy country trip.

Accommodations for two nights will be at Hotel Chalet Landhaus, a Swiss chalet designed hotel in New Glarus. Decorated with traditional Swiss touches, the hotel is furnished with custom crafted furniture, park officials said.

Many unique places will be visited during the two days. Included will be a tour of a cheese factory, a visit to the famous "House on the Rock"

and lunch at Spring Green Restaurant on the Wisconsin River. The restaurant was designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

On the final day, the group will visit Swiss Historical Village, a 12-building complex featuring one of the finest collections of Swiss memorabilia in Wisconsin, and will stop at a cheese shop in Monroe, Wis., where freshly made cheese may be purchased.

The cost of the trip includes

four meals, among them an authentic Swiss dinner, and fare, the hotel for two nights and admission to the Swiss Village, cheese factory and "House on the Rock" tours.

Fees are set at \$177.20 for a single room, \$140.20 each for two to a room, \$127.20 each for a triple room, and \$121.20 per person for four to a room.

Only four reservations will be accepted from any individual.

## Train brake or bearing blamed for fires

A locked brake or bearing on a train wheel may have sparked a trail of brush fires last week from Brighton to Granite City along the Chicago, Missouri & Western line.

"I think it was dragging a wheel down the track, throwing sparks into the dry grass and brush," said Capt. James Fowler of the Godfrey Fire Protection District.

Firefighters from Godfrey to Hartford to Long Lake worked until dark in 100-degree temperature to control the blazes that raced through the dry grass and undergrowth. No injuries were reported.

"We were out from 4:50 until 8:55 p.m. from Lageman Lane to Montclair Avenue," said Fowler, who called Brighton for a pump, a tanker and more firefighters.

Rail officials said a locked

brake or bearing on one wheel could cause sparks to fly from the track, but no problems with wheels were reported.

A chief dispatcher at Springfield said seven cars of a CM&W train derailed at Delhi the previous day but were back on the track at 4:30 a.m. The cars were limited to piggyback loads, not chemicals, officials said.

Firefighters thought the derailment may have led to a damaged wheel that could have caused the sparks, but the timing did not coincide with the fire.

The dispatcher said the first 50 cars of the derailed train went on to East St. Louis, followed by the derailed cars early the next day.

But at Hartford, where the tracks run through the middle of the town, a series of fires broke out from Rand Avenue south.

## 3,500 in county ride buses to V.P. Fair

Special bus service to the V.P. Fair this year was declared an unqualified success, attracting more than 3,500 Madison County riders during the three-day July 4 holiday weekend.

Bill Haine, chairman of the Madison County Transit District, said, "Bus service from Madison County to the V.P. Fair worked like a charm this year. The plans we made to improve service really paid off."

No service was operated last year due to labor problems but Haine recalled that the operating problems of two years ago caused the district, Bi-State Transit and the V.P. Fair organization to totally revamp service.

"The V.P. Fair Committee, former Mayor John Poelker and the Illinois transit districts spent a lot of time and effort to improve routing and provide better security for bus riding fairgoers," Haine said.

"We in Madison County can't say enough about the fine spirit of cooperation which helped make this year's service a success."

Terry Allen, supervisor of Collinsville Township and a member of the Madison County Trans-

sit board, spoke first-hand about the quality of service offered.

"My wife and I took the V.P. Fair bus on Saturday from Lakeside Plaza in Collinsville and we thought it was great. The bus was new, clean and cool as a cucumber," said Allen, "and the drivers couldn't have been nicer. Taking the bus was so much better than driving, my wife Mary and I plan to do it next year, too."

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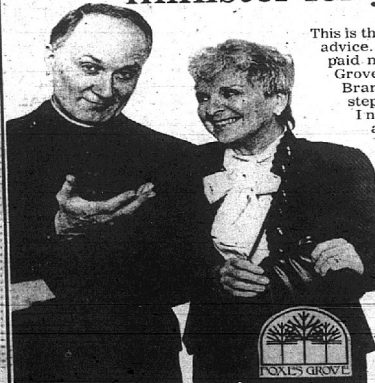
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## Regional

### Scott civilian staff stabilized

BELLEVILLE — The prospect of fiscal year 1988 furloughs no longer threatens civilians in the Air Force Communications Command, Scott Air Force Base.

Cost-saving measures, combined with the Air Force release of \$3 million in additional funds, make it unnecessary to furlough employees this fiscal year, according to AFCC budget and personnel officials.

Earlier this year, the command considered furloughing more than 6,500 civilian employees for several days without pay, to help meet an \$11.8 million budget shortfall. The furlough was a way to avoid permanent civilian work force reductions. Since then, other programs have made the furlough unnecessary," said AFCC's budget director, Carol Moore.

Cost saving programs reduced the civilian pay budget shortfall from a projected \$11.8 million to approximately \$3 million, Moore said. "An additional \$3 million obtained from the office of the Secretary of the Air Force covered the remaining deficit."

Programs credited by the budget office with satisfying the shortfall include a civilian hiring freeze, a voluntary early retirement program, restrictions on civilian promotion and the conversion of military positions to civilian positions, and reducing temporary and summer hiring.

### Free motorcycle classes in August

Free motorcycle classes will be offered at Lewis and Clark College, Godfrey, beginning Aug. 8.

Course 4 is set for Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day.

Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free. Students enrolling must be 16 or older. Students must also be Illinois residents and possess a valid driver license or permit.

Sixteen- and 17-year-olds can use this course to obtain a Class M license.

For registration or further information on the motorcycle rider program, persons may contact SIU at Carbondale toll-free at 1-800-642-9589.

### Massive scope for mass transit in Chicago area

SPRINGFIELD — Each Illinois resident, on the average, used mass transportation 64 times in 1987 for a total of 1.1 million rides, Illinois Comptroller Roland W. Burris has reported.

Geographically, 97.4 percent of all rides were with carriers in the Chicago area, including 83.4 percent on the Chicago Transit Authority. Metro East has two county transit districts.

Burris noted the farebox accounts for only a portion of the revenue necessary to maintain mass transportation statewide.

"Generally speaking, fares account for only half of operating costs. The rest is covered by local taxes and state and federal subsidies," Burris said.

In fiscal 1987, mass transit spending from appropriated state funds totaled \$166.7 million, or \$23.6 million below fiscal 1978 levels.

After declining \$142.3 million to \$48 million in fiscal 1981 to the elimination of Public Transportation Fund grants, spending increased \$118.7 million over the past six fiscal years due to the reinstatement of grants from that fund in fiscal 1984.

Direct spending from the General Revenue Fund and Road Funds for mass transit declined from \$25 million in fiscal 1978 to \$8 million in fiscal 1987 because of the elimination in 1980 of subsidies to carriers who offered reduced fares to students and senior citizens.

Another source of state funds for mass transportation is bond money deposited in the Transportation Bond Series 3 Fund. As of June 30, 1987, \$725 million in mass transit bonds had been authorized and \$466.8 million had been issued.

Mass transit ridership in Illinois felt a sharp drop because of significant fare hikes. The peak year for ridership was 1979, when 848.5 million rides were taken on public transportation statewide.

Following fare increases in 1981 for the Regional Transportation Authority and the CTA, ridership dropped to 724.9 million in 1983.

In 1981, the basic CTA fare with transfer increased from 70 cents to \$1. Similarly, an average commuter pass for the RTA increased from \$40.50 to \$79.65.

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WASH AWAY DIRT BUT KEEP THE SHINE. 16 OUNCE SIZE.  
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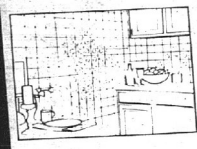
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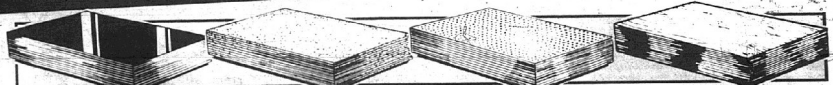
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## Congress OKs Argonne funds

WASHINGTON — Congress has sent to President Reagan's desk for signing a bill containing funds that will keep on track a research project that signals a new era of research at Illinois' Argonne National Laboratory.

The bill, cleared July 7 by the Senate and a week earlier by the House of Representatives, includes \$12 million sponsored by Sens. Alan Dixon and Paul Simon for the Advanced Photon Source Project.

The photon source project, scheduled for completion in the mid-to-late 1990s at an estimated cost of \$500 million, promises to be the key to the future of Argonne.

The project's accelerator ring, now in the research and development stage, will allow scientists to perform the equivalent of "CAT scan" examination of molecules, aiding in medical and industrial research.

The House had approved \$6 million for the project for the research and development activities but did not approve an additional \$6 million needed for preconstruction engineering and design work. Simon and Dixon put all \$12 million into the counterpart Senate bill and worked with House-Senate conferees to keep that amount in the final version of the bill.

Without full funding, the project would have been jeopardized, the senators said, creating uncertainty about its future and risking loss of leading physicists who have been engaged for the project.

"By approving this \$12 million for the project at Argonne, Congress has proven its commitment in maintaining our country's lead position in high-energy research," Dixon said.

"This is the key to the next era of research at Argonne," said Simon. "With this project, Argonne and Illinois will continue to be a world center for research that has sweeping applications in science and throughout our economy."

## Gaffner backs long-term health care

Congressional nominee Bob Gaffner is supporting a program to improve long-term health care.

"Long-term care is an issue whose time has come," Gaffner said, "we must find a way to create a self-sustaining program which will allow the elderly population to live with the peace of mind that they will be properly cared for."

"I don't intend to present a plan which will add to the deficit woes we are experiencing now. I do intend to push for a pilot program that pays for itself and takes this great burden off the backs of both seniors and their families," Gaffner visited a senior center in Belleville where he stressed his concern on this issue.

Gaffner's thoughts, he said, are "on my wish to continue in the tradition of Mel Price, who served for nearly 44 years, never once forgetting the needs of the folks back here at home."

In the special election on Aug. 9, Gaffner will be the Republican candidate to complete the unfinished term of Rep. Price.

## Extensive assistance by AAL in Illinois

AAL (Aid Association for Lutherans) provided Illinois residents with more than \$2 million last year through a number of assistance programs designed to benefit individuals, institutions and communities in the state.

AAL's 129,199 members in Illinois are organized in 557 local volunteer groups called branches, where they are given organizational and financial resources to support humanitarian, educational, service and social projects in their communities.

Last year, these AAL volunteers in Illinois spent more than 169,000 hours organizing 10,300 activities which were attended by 527,714 individuals. These activities ran the gamut from health fairs to marriage enrichment seminars and stress management programs.

Nationwide, AAL's 1.4 million members planned and participated in almost 150,000 such activities in 1987, with attendance figures nearing 7 million.

## State year ends with \$246 million balance

SPRINGFIELD — Fiscal 1988 ended June 30 with a balance of \$246 million in the General Funds, \$92 million more than the \$154 million balance a year earlier, Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported.

It was the first time in 23 months the month-end balance exceeded the \$200 million "cash flow warning level."

Total General Funds revenues for the 1987-88 year were \$11.629 billion, \$563 million higher than for fiscal 1987. The year-end revenue total exceeded by \$114 million the FY '88 estimate of the Bureau of the Budget.



# Strong lobbying for collider by Illinois, six other states

P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON—In their high-stakes quest to top the Department of Energy's proposed superconducting super collider, Illinois and the six other states picked as finalists have adopted diverse lobbying and spending strategies in their efforts to finish first.

In an attempt to influence the outcome here, the states are calling on wide collection of people, among them being magister Joseph Coors, \$200,000-a-month lobbyists and a former U.S. senator.

From Tennessee and Michigan, which are relying on their congressional delegations and governors' offices to help secure the atom smasher, to Arizona and Illinois, which have both retained teams of expensive Washington consultants, each state follows its own recipe of public relations and insistent contacts.

Early this year, the DOE narrowed a field of 22 states to Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas as the sites best qualified to host the collider, which is designed to be the world's largest and most powerful particle accelerator.

High-energy physicists are excited because they expect the project to unlock secrets about the nature of matter, energy and the origins of the universe, and keep the United States on top in that field.

Business and government leaders from the seven states covet the collider because it promises to bring thousands of new jobs and millions of dollars in new business to the area that wins it.

The DOE, which is now inspecting sites in the seven states, plans to pick a preferred site in November. In the meantime, the states and their Washington representatives are not only jockeying for the prize but are trying to convince a reluctant and budget-conscious Congress to provide enough money for the \$5 billion collider.

"You won't have an SSC until you first get one on Capitol Hill," said Arizona SSC Project coordinator Jim Macpherson, explaining that the seven states are working closely to lobby Congress for the money. "The gospel that is being preached is the importance of the SSC to the United States."

Capitol Hill staffers and a key DOE official said the states' lobbying efforts were more intense last year, before the seven finalists were picked and when Congress was considering legislation affecting the selection process.

Now the finalists are working with each other, the DOE and a pro-collider industry group to convince key congressmen and their staffs to support the project.

A prime target is Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., whose Senate Appropriations energy and water development subcommittee is scheduled to vote on fiscal 1989 collider funding.

"He's everywhere," Assistant Energy Secretary C. Anson Franklin said of Johnston, who also chairs the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and serves on the Senate Budget Committee. Johnston wants 1989 collider funding to range between \$60 million and \$80 million, compared to the \$100 million to \$150 million favored by project supporters.

The seven states' Washington representatives, whether high-priced lobbyists or congressional staff members, meet at least once a week to discuss overall strategy and exchange information about developments. But they say that when and if sufficient funds are secured, they will quickly turn the focus to their individual, parochial schemes for winning the prize.

Arizona, Colorado, Illinois and North Carolina have all turned to hired Washington guns, although Colorado pays its lobbyists salaries with privately raised donations rather than state dollars.

Michigan and Texas are relying heavily on their state offices. In Washington, Texas has probed no lobbyists here as well as Tennessee is using its congressional delegation and its staff members.

Texas, with House Speaker Jim Wright, two powerful senators and 26 other House members, is also banking on its delegation's clout.

"The selection process is very much a scientific fact-gathering process," the DOE's Franklin said in an interview, insisting that politics, lobbying and financial incentives from the states will not influence Energy Secretary John Herrington's decision.

The law passed last year forbids the agency from considering financing packages offered by the states.

But Proctor Jones, Sen. Johnston's top Appropriations Committee aide, painted a different picture. "We all know they say they won't consider political factors, but I don't know where they're going to avoid that," Jones said.

Illinois centers its collider campaign around its own Fermi-

lab, currently the world's largest atom smasher. It has spent more than the other states—a \$10 million, four-year allocation, of which \$6 million has already been spent—and the effort shows.

"Illinois, I would say, is probably the most aggressive, just with their push," said Jones. "Not only its lobbyists, but the state's governor and congressmen have vigorously pressed others in Congress to support the collider," he said.

Galen Reser, director of the Illinois Washington office, said the state is paying Hecht, Spencer and Oglesby \$10,000 a month to lobby Congress, and Masson, Grimm & Bergum \$5,000 a month to contact DOE officials. He would not reveal any secret strategies, however, saying, "You don't tell people publicly what you're doing...because of the competitive nature of the project."

A private group in Chicago, SSC for Fermilab, is independently raising funds and has hired a public relations firm as well.

It was Illinois which first sent a delegation of business and academic leaders to Washington this year to discuss the collider with Energy officials, a trip which another state official said was too pro-Illinois instead of pro-SSC. That meeting prompted the DOE to invite the other six states to send their business leaders for similar meetings.

Arizona, which has appropriated \$900,300 for the collider effort, is paying two Washington lobbying firms a total of \$265,000 over a 10-month period this year to handle the issue.

Laxalt, Washington, Perito & Dubuc, headed by former Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt, is paid \$125,000 to exercise its contacts in the DOE and the White House, while Gold and Liebiggood Inc. is receiving \$140,000 to lobby Congress. In addition, the

state is paying Hartz/Meek International Inc. \$100,000 for its public relations work plus \$20,000 for expenses.

Jones said Arizona's consultants have also been among the more visible in their Capitol Hill lobbying. "Arizona, they've been pretty much out front compared to some place like North Carolina," whose lobbyists Jones said he has rarely seen.

A House Appropriations Committee staffer said Howard Liebiggood, one of Arizona's lobbyists, is the only state-hired consultant who regularly contacts him. Another Senate staffer associated with the issue said she had been visited only once by a collider lobbyist since the seven sites were picked, adding that she was surprised the states "are not being more vocal."

In addition to the hired hands, a group of high-powered Arizona business leaders headed by Circle K Corp. Chairman Karl Eller has also banded together to push

the state's cause, raising \$1.2 million in donations so far and presenting DOE officials with a financing scheme that they hope will land the collider in the Arizona desert.

Phoenix-based Pinnacle West Capital Corp. is also lending its resources, with its Washington representative, former DOE employee Robbie Aiken, keeping in touch with his past government colleagues. Other Arizona firms have contributed thousands of dollars of in-kind services as well.

In Colorado, all lobbying and public relations activities are financed with private funds raised by the SSC Partnership Corp., a group of state business leaders headed by Joseph Coors. Numerous Colorado businesses and law firms, including U.S. West and Holland & Hart, are also donating in-kind and pro bono services.

The SSC Partnership has generated more than \$500,000 so far,

including large donations from Greater Denver Inc., a business group promoting private enterprise, development and the new Denver airport.

The funds pay for lobbyists from the Cutler and Stanfield firm in Washington, a Colorado PR firm and Ketchum Public Relations Associates in Washington. Lobbyist Jeffrey Stanfield is paid \$225 an hour while his colleague, Paige Refte, receives \$170 an hour from the Colorado enterprise, according to Refte, a former aide to Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo.

The Cutler and Stanfield firm was paid between \$100,000 and \$125,000 in all last year, according to Randy Harrison, deputy manager of the Colorado SSC Project Office and the governor's representative. Total public relations costs were \$250,000 in 1987 and are expected to reach \$250,000 this year, he said.

(See COLLIDER, Page 7A)

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## •Collider

### Ill., 6 others lobby for collider

(Continued from Page 6A)

The policy of Colorado, is that these kinds of activities...are to receive no state appropriated funds," Harrison said. The Colorado state government has contributed \$1.8 million for the nuts-and-bolts aspects of its collider effort, such as site proposals and geological work.

North Carolina is paying lobbyist Ed Forgotson of the Wundt and Diefenderfer law firm \$20,000 a month to help the Tarheel State win the collider, said Earl MacCormac, the governor's science advisor. Forgotson, like many of the consultants contacted, did not want to discuss details of his lobbying activities or the size of his fee.

"We do what we have to do," said Forgotson, who was a deputy finance chairman for the 1984 Reagan-Bush campaign. "The director of North Carolina's

Washington office said Forgotson "works on a daily basis" with the state's congressional delegation, key House and Senate appropriations members and DOE officials.

North Carolina has spent more than \$1.5 million on the collider effort so far, and the governor is seeking an additional \$340,000 from the General Assembly. A private sector group has raised \$150,000 for in-state and Washington PR, MacCormac said.

Henry Gandy, director of the Texas office here, said his state is spending no money on Washington lobbyists, although it receives pro bono counsel from the Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld law firm. Former Democratic Party chairman Robert Strauss, a Texan, is associated with the effort.

"I spend a great deal of my time on this project," said Gandy, a former Reagan administration congressional liaison who is coordinating the state's Washington drive. "It is my top priority," he said, adding that he speaks daily with DOE and Hill

officials and other collider state lobbyists.

"We feel that because of the strength of our (congressional) delegation we can carry this project through to fruition. I hope that is not lost on the Department of Energy," Gandy said. Texas is spending \$1.8 million overall to seek the collider, and has offered to contribute \$1 billion toward its costs if the project is located there.

Tennessee is spending \$500,000 in state funds and has received about the same amount in in-kind contributions for its collider quest, but has no Washington lobbyist or public relations firm. It is relying on its congressional delegation—Democratic Rep. Marilyn Lloyd chairs the House Science energy research and development subcommittee—and its staff to do the job.

"It's a matter of style and approach," said Fred Weinhold, project manager of the Tennessee proposal team who is on loan from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

## River emphasis proposed

WASHINGTON — Drought or no drought, the Mississippi River keeps rolling along. But action to make the most of its assets has been stalled for decades, says Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

He is trying to change that with a bill to create a Mississippi River National Heritage Corridor.

The bill got a strong welcome from a key Senate committee June 23 in a hearing here.

His plan would give new impetus for tourism, historic preservation, economic development and ecological preservation along the river.

A 10-state commission—composed of 10 gubernatorial appointees from each state and the director of the National Park Service and governed by an 11-member executive committee—would have the job of laying plans for the river's new era. The bill would direct the commission to conduct an inventory of the river valley's historical, commercial and ecological assets and to propose a balanced

plan that would also point out new opportunities for economic development.

The effort uses as a model the Illinois-Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor that is revitalizing a historic district in northern Illinois.

Simon, who helped steer that legislation into law in 1984, noted that no state borders more of the Mississippi River than Illinois. The waterway accounts for all 49 miles of the state's western border. The river stretches 2,470 miles from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico.

Illinois State Sen. Sam M. Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, presented written testimony about the economic development benefits expected under the plan.

He released a survey performed at his request by Illinois Bell's Economic Development Division showing the tourism potential of 22 Illinois cities and towns bordering the river.

More than 500 managers or owners of tourism-related businesses were surveyed to find the

numbers of jobs that would be created along the corridor rose by 25 percent under the corridor designation.

The surveys show 9,731 people now employed in the industry and found that 1,694 new jobs would be created with the added tourism in the area. "This would mean a 17 percent increase in jobs," said Vadalabene.

After the hearing, held by the Senate Subcommittee on Public Lands, National Parks and Forests, Simon said chances for Senate action on the bill now look "reasonably good."

Criticism from the National Park Service about travel expenses for the commission was muted when witnesses and subcommittee chairman Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., a frequent ally of Simon's in the Senate, said that only the executive committee, and not the larger commission, would need travel expenses from the existing budget of the Department of Interior.

## Shelter grants to two area agencies

Emergency Shelter Grants Program (ESGP) funds totaling \$122,000 have been awarded to help 16 not-for-profit organizations provide assistance to the homeless.

In East St. Louis, \$9,772 went to Call for Help and \$5,164 to Second Chance Shelters/ARC.

The grants, awarded through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), are administered by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) and fund projects undertaken in communities outside Cook County.

"The problems faced by homeless people can seem overwhelming, with daily struggle to find decent shelter, food and clothing," Gov. James Thompson said.

"These grants allow the state to assist local organizations that reach out to the homeless in their communities. Although the grants alone cannot solve the problems of the homeless, they can help us ensure that the people have safe, sanitary shelter."

DCCA Director Jay R. Hedges said the grants may be used to rehabilitate, renovate or convert facilities to provide emergency shelter to the homeless. Funds may be used for operational expenses for the homeless.

The grants were awarded on a competitive basis to projects which complemented existing homeless shelter activities, addressed a clear need for funding, and demonstrated an ability to use the program funds immediately.

The maximum grant is \$30,000. Each must be matched with an equal amount from other sources.

## Illinois water quality praised by governor

Due to the drought, water is attracting extra attention throughout the state.

Gov. James R. Thompson said, "Illinois' lakes, ponds, rivers and streams are vital sources of drinking water and recreation as well as industrial and municipal water supplies."

"It is sometimes forgotten that Illinois' water resources also contribute to the state's tourism, flood control and property value enhancement."

The governor's proclamation recognizes efforts made by individuals, water pollution control associations, operators of Illinois' public water supplies and wastewater treatment facilities along with local, state and federal governments.

In recognition of Water Quality Week, the Illinois Water Pollution Control Association (IWPCA) scheduled its annual conference for Naperville, June 21-23. Ted Denning of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) is the group's president-elect.

"Water pollution control associations can be effective in providing a forum where operators, industries, government officials and the IEPA can exchange technical and regulatory information in a favorable setting," Denning said. "They also provide information to educators in the pollution control field and to students interested in pursuing careers in one of the many facets of the field."

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# For the record

## Brother says suspect innocent

By Rick Arnold  
Staff affiliate

**BELLEVILLE** — The brother of a California man suspected in the murder of Audrey Cardenas, a Belleville News-Democrat news reporting intern, said he believes his brother has nothing to do with the woman's death.

Rick Woldike said his brother, Ronald, "looks awkward and is a little backward," but that it is not the type of person who would commit murder. Rick Woldike made his comments in a telephone interview from his Sacramento home.

Ronald Woldike, 27, originally from Sacramento, was being held in the St. Clair County Jail this week in lieu of \$10,750 bond for charges of obstructing justice and attempted escape.

Belleville police charged Woldike with obstructing justice on June 29 after he crossed a police line at Belleville East High School, where Cardenas' badly decomposed body was found June 26 by a school custodian. Cardenas, 24, had been missing for a week when her body was found.

Rick Woldike said his brother probably mistook the police line as a construction site marker. Rick Woldike said his brother was "probably 'dumb enough to say anything'" to police who questioned him as to why he was

at the crime scene.

Rick Woldike said his brother had not been in trouble with the police.

Ronald Woldike was charged with attempted escape on June 30 after he allegedly kicked out a County Jail window, court records show. He was scheduled to appear in court this week on the charges.

State's Attorney John Baricewicz said last week that Ronald Woldike was among the suspects in the case. Belleville police have refused to comment on whether he is a suspect.

Rick Woldike said the last time his family saw his brother was eight months ago, when he got in his car and drove off, apparently heading for the East Coast.

"He just wanted to get his freedom, spread his wings," Woldike said. He said his brother would call each time he arrived in a different state.

Ronald Woldike left home with only a little more than \$50 in his pocket, his brother said.

"He would pick up cars, do other odd jobs, enough to get him to the next place," Rick Woldike said. He said his brother arrived in the Madison County area in January. Shortly after his arrival, Ronald Woldike was committed to the Madison

County Mental Health Center in Alton.

"He was sleeping in his car in sub-zero temperatures," Rick Woldike said. "They told him he was taking a serious health risk."

Center officials released Woldike after three weeks, but refused to give him his car back, Rick Woldike said. They impounded Woldike's car because he didn't have enough money to pay for his stay at the center, his brother said.

Rick Woldike said he feels the center should have returned his brother's car, plus other belongings that were in the car. A woman who answered the telephone at the health center said the center's director was out of town. The woman, who would not give her name, said it was against policy to give any information on past or present clients.

At this point his family does not plan to send his brother back home. "We are just going to let it ride out and see if he is charged with anything," he said.

St. Clair County Coroner Rick Stone said last week his still does not know how Cardenas was murdered, and will not know until lab tests are complete.

## Simon enjoys relaxed role at convention

By Evan Roth  
P-R/J Washington bureau

**ATLANTA** — Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who admits to being a bit wistful about his own failed attempt to become president, says he spends most of his time at the Democratic National Convention being interviewed by reporters.

Simon spent much of Monday morning in the presidential campaign headquarters, where thousands of reporters are working — doing live television feeds and answering questions, with his wife Jeanne at his side. At one point he did an interview for a television station in Evansville, Ind.

"I'm mostly talking to reporters," Simon said while eating a small salad in response to a question about his convention activities. When asked about the biggest news of the day, the wrangling between Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Simon confessed most of what he knew was second hand.

Still, Simon is not merely an onlooker. He is actively campaigning who finds himself wandering in this political wilderness. He said he is working with a group of media delegates who are angered by some language in the proposed Democratic platform.

Simon also said he has offered to "provide a little assistance for reconciliation, if needed," between the Dukakis and Jackson forces within the Illinois delegation.

So far, Simon said, the Dukakis and Jackson delegates from Illinois are getting along. "There's a good, positive feeling," especially since Monday morning when Dukakis and Jackson met and word began circulating that they were working out their differences.

Simon said he is not surprised by the "friction" between Dukakis and Jackson, who had been trying to work out an understanding over Jackson's role in the Dukakis presidential campaign and the Democratic party.

"Some friction was to be expected," Simon said. "They have very different personalities. Jesse wears his emotions on his sleeve, while Mike Dukakis is very controlled."

But both want to see change. Both want to move on the problems that are facing the country.

Simon said he expects the Dukakis-Lloyd Bentsen ticket to do well in Illinois this fall. He said Bentsen, a conservative Democratic senator from Texas,

is not well known in the state now.

At this point, he neither adds nor detracts from the ticket, but when people get to know him, he will be a plus," Simon said.

Simon said that while Bentsen has a conservative reputation, he also was an early supporter of civil rights. Simon also said that Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, helped pass the recent bill that would require large companies to give their employees at least 60 days' notice of an impending layoff due to a plant closing.

As for whether he feels some regret about his unsuccessful presidential campaign, Simon said, "Obviously there is that, but then if I were in Mike Dukakis's place I couldn't be sitting here in a relaxed mode. It's nice to lead a normal life."

But Simon said he feels he accomplished what he set out to do when he jumped into the presidential race last year as a dark horse.

"I was raising issues all over the nation and that was important," the bespectacled, low-tied senator said. "And I got to know this nation better. I am now much better informed, and I think that has made me a better U.S. senator."

## Trash Laidlaw stops importing trash

(Continued from Page 1A)

finalized. However, St. Clair County Board Member Frank Boyne said Monday he believed Laidlaw was planning to buy the Westlake Landfill on St. Charles Road in Maryland Heights.

"It's more economical to stay over here," Emde said. "Not only because of the tax, but because of the mileage and the turnover time."

Laidlaw and other waste haulers are charged a fee of 67½ cents per cubic yard on garbage dumped in St. Clair County landfills.

Boyne and County Director of Administration Dan Maher both said they were pleased that Laidlaw no longer is bringing Missouri garbage to Illinois. Maher said they thought the purchase of the Maryland Heights landfill was the primary reason for the move.

"It's strictly a business decision," Maher said. "I don't think

they're doing it out of the goodness of their hearts."

"If they want ahead and purchased it, that's great," Boyne said. "That will give them an absolutely excellent place to dump their trash."

"Basically it means much less St. Louis trash coming over here," he said. "But are they going to try to hunt up more customers over here? They've still got that landfill here."

Winning said he thought Laidlaw's decision may have been based on a number of things: the Missouri landfill purchase, the fact that Laidlaw recently was denied a request to expand its landfill in Madison County, and enforcement by the county's landfill traffic enforcement officer, Rick Bean, and the Illinois State Police truck team.

Bean, who began writing citations in November 1987, issued 112 tickets to trucks carrying garbage in St. Clair County landfills during the first four months of this year. Citations are written for things like not having a tarpaulin covering garbage,

using unsafe equipment and speeding.

Bean said the absence of Laidlaw trucks from Missouri will mean a big improvement in traffic on Illinois 158, as well as a reduction in litter and mud on the highway. He said Laidlaw had about 22 large trucks making about five trips each per day from Missouri to Illinois.

"Most of the mud probably was from the Laidlaw trucks and the Laidlaw trucks," Bean said. "They use such large and heavy trucks that they would sink down to their axles in the landfill and actually have to be pulled out by bulldozers. I'd say there would be at least a 50 percent reduction in the mud problem on 158."

"Traffic's flowing smoother. It's a lot lighter," Bean said. "It's taken a tremendous burden off the highway system."

"We're going to have to watch it all the more now, because others are going to have that much more room to work with," Boyne said.

## Pig cleaning up West Granite

(Continued from Page 1A)

since April. He asked DeRousse for more help in getting things hauled off.

"I told you I'd help, but I'm not going to become your personal hauling service," DeRousse said. "You didn't need my help hauling all that junk in, did you?"

Cruising the alleys of West Granite, DeRousse said a lot has changed in the last four months.

"You can see the junked cars are gone and things are really looking better. The alleys are clear and we can start getting rid of a 'brushhog' and 'spray to get the weeds,' he said. "Sure, there are some people with a mess still, but they've all got tickets."

DeRousse said the part of the process that's not working is the collection of fines. "It's killing us, having to keep around here is Thursday and stuff is out all over already," DeRousse said. "That's why I've been fighting for curbside pickup; that would put an end to it quick. But I know I'm never going to win and it's going to stay in the alleys."

"This guy's going to get a ticket; a warning isn't going to do any good."

"Roscoe Terry says he can't pay a fine. Then give people who can't community service; put them to work cleaning for the city."

Terry's next day in court, is coming up along with a lot of other junk tickets, DeRousse said, and when fines start being levied, he said, enforcement will start working better.

"People've got to know you mean business," he said. Seeing the marking on the car, a man shouted at DeRousse as he drove down an alley. DeRousse listened as he complained that a neighbor put a box of fish remains out in the alley over the weekend and they were ripe.

"It's a problem. Trash pickup around here is Thursday and stuff is out all over already," DeRousse said. "That's why I've been fighting for curbside pickup; that would put an end to it quick. But I know I'm never going to win and it's going to stay in the alleys."

"This guy's going to get a ticket; a warning isn't going to do any good."

DeRousse pointed out pit bulls as he drove and said that as far as the new ordinance goes, he is in a wait-and-see mode right now.

"You can see the cages don't need much to meet the ordinance," he said. "Maybe some concrete put down is all. I don't know exactly how it's going to work out, but I think it's just about owners being responsible."

DeRousse said it was "sad" to think how many, 75 percent he estimated, of loose dogs he caught were never claimed. Most had to be destroyed.

"I guess it takes all kinds of people," he said. "We meet all kinds of people. You wouldn't believe some of the things we hear."

"Still, over all, you've got to admit West Granite looks a lot better. It's down to something we can handle."

## Obituaries

### Grooms

Dorothy D. (Boring) Grooms, 70, 2714 Nameoki Road, died at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, July 17, 1988, at St. Louis University Hospital. She had been ill since last October and hospitalized since Saturday.

Born June 17, 1918, in Dover, Miss. Mrs. Grooms resided in Granite City 46 years. She worked for General Steel Industries, A.O. Smith Corp. and the First City Area YMCA, where she was a clerk. She was a member of the Tri Church of the Nazarene.

Preceded in death in 1967 by her first husband, Charles Grooms, and in 1979 by her second husband, Landon Grooms, she is survived by a son, Greg Grooms of Edwardsville, a stepson, Larry Grooms, a daughter, Diane Paoli, and a brother, Walter Boring, all of Granite City; five sisters, Frances Cuthy of Granite City, Lucille Ross of Indian Mound, Tenn., and Johnnye Smith, Kate Cuthy and Lovise McCracken, all of Dover, Tenn., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. William Roddy officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Visitation was set for 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin.

### Jakupcin

Elizabeth C. (Janek) Jakupcin, 80, 1824 Clark Ave., died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 16, 1988, of an apparent heart attack. She was pronounced dead at her home by Deputy Coroner Randy Irwin.

Born Nov. 19, 1907, in Bonnie Terre, Mo., Mrs. Jakupcin resided in Granite City 63 years. She was employed for many years at Federal Paper Stock Co. of St. Louis. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and Slovak Society No. 362.

Preceded in death in 1974 by her husband, John, Mrs. Jakupcin is survived by a son, Bernard Janek, a sister, Mary Toth, and a brother, Edward Janek, all of Granite City, one stepgrandchild and two step-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial was at Galvany Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was at St. Clair County Landfill during the first four months of this year. Citations are written for things like not having a tarpaulin covering garbage,

using unsafe equipment and speeding.

Bean said the absence of Laidlaw trucks from Missouri will mean a big improvement in traffic on Illinois 158, as well as a reduction in litter and mud on the highway. He said Laidlaw had about 22 large trucks making about five trips each per day from Missouri to Illinois.

"Most of the mud probably was from the Laidlaw trucks and the Laidlaw trucks," Bean said. "They use such large and heavy trucks that they would sink down to their axles in the landfill and actually have to be pulled out by bulldozers. I'd say there would be at least a 50 percent reduction in the mud problem on 158."

"Traffic's flowing smoother. It's a lot lighter," Bean said. "It's taken a tremendous burden off the highway system."

"We're going to have to watch it all the more now, because others are going to have that much more room to work with," Boyne said.

DeRousse said the part of the process that's not working is the collection of fines. "It's killing us, having to keep around here is Thursday and stuff is out all over already," DeRousse said. "That's why I've been fighting for curbside pickup; that would put an end to it quick. But I know I'm never going to win and it's going to stay in the alleys."

"This guy's going to get a ticket; a warning isn't going to do any good."

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"You can see the cages don't need much to meet the ordinance," he said. "Maybe some concrete put down is all. I don't know exactly how it's going to work out, but I think it's just about owners being responsible."

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# Trees need to be watered

By Ronald E. Cornwell  
Madison County  
Extension adviser

When homeowners water their lawns this summer, they need to make a special effort to water trees in the landscape. Newer trees are more susceptible to drought-related problems than established trees. A 2-year-old tree is likely to suffer more than a 20-year-old tree.

In newer housing developments, there is usually very little good quality topsoil. The soil that is normally left in a housing development is usually of poor quality and will not accept a lot of water. To get adequate moisture to the roots of these trees, a

lot more water is needed than would be needed for a tree planted in good topsoil.

Broadleaf or deciduous trees that do not receive adequate water may develop a condition known as scorch. Scorch is simply a browning and drying of the leaf tips and edges. Scorch does not cause permanent damage to a tree.

Scorch usually begins at the extremities of the trees. The south and west sides are most susceptible, because they are exposed to the drying winds and the brightest sunlight.

Water is the best preventive care you can give trees. Don't try to stimulate growth of trees by fertilizing them this time of

the year. If you fertilize trees now and water them for the next few weeks, you will get new growth. Then if you can't keep with their water demands later in the summer, scorch will be the likely result.

Evergreen trees are more susceptible to drought problems because they don't put out new leaves throughout the growing season. Once all the needles of an evergreen turn brown, it usually means the tree is dead. So if water is short, you may choose to water the evergreens first.

Water the entire root zone area. This area will extend beyond the canopy of the tree.

## 120,561 on state payroll

SPRINGFIELD — Comptroller Roland W. Burris has just released statistics of payroll warrants issued to state employees for work performed in April 1988.

There were 120,561 employees of all state agencies in April, an increase of 21 or .02 percent as compared to March.

Exclusive of educational institutions, the April total was 80,014, an increase of 176 or .2 percent from the March figure.

Payroll for all agencies totaled \$242,372,119, an increase of \$2,819,390 or 1.2 percent from March. Payroll for all agencies except educational institutions was \$173,265,224, a decrease of \$734,240 or .4 percent.

The number of employees in April 1988 was 572 more than in April 1987. Educational institutions increased by 47 and all other agencies increased by 525.

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## State task force to study school reform

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James Thompson and legislators agreed June 16 to appoint a 12-member task force to study "educational reform" while they continue to discuss a possible income tax increase.

Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, and Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville, were appointed to the group that will primarily attempt to put together legislation to improve the troubled Chicago public school system.

Several legislators have said they would not support a tax increase for education unless significant changes are made in the Chicago system, which has been criticized as "worst in the nation" by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett.

Republican leaders Sen. James Phillips, R-Elmhurst, and Rep. Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, rejected an inadequate House Democratic plan to reform the Chicago school system.

They are pushing for breaking up the city system into several smaller districts with separately-elected school boards.

Demuzio and Ryder are among only three downstate legislators on the task force. Demuzio said he would represent downstate interests while "we try to figure out a Chicago school package that is acceptable to everyone."

Demuzio was also among a small group of lawmakers helping hammer out the details of the 1985 educational reform legislation.

Deputy Gov. Jim Reilly, a former legislator, will head the education reform task force. Besides appointing the task force, Thompson and the legislative leaders agreed at their "state" meeting to "meet" again to continue discussing an income tax increase.

## Annual celebration at Our Lady of the Snows

In celebration of the Marian Year, the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, 9500 W. Illinois 15, Belleville, is inviting the public to attend a yearly prayer event Aug. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Outdoor Amphitheater.

Presiding over the celebration will be Most Rev. Daniel L. Ryan, bishop of Springfield, Aug. 5; Most Rev. James F. Keleher, bishop of Belleville, Aug. 6; and Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, Aug. 7. Music will be provided by the Shrine Musicians.

Each evening will consist of a Mass followed by a Rosary and candlelight procession, concluding with blessing of the sick.

Facility No. INVT19040014  
Notice of Closure No. 88043

Date: June 29, 1988

## NOTICE OF CLOSURE

A plan to close the Triangle Metalurgical Inc. hazardous waste storage facility located in Granite City, Illinois, has been submitted to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) pursuant to Subpart G of 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The site is a former storage area, a new storage area, and a material stockpile for scrap metal pieces, dross, and floor sweepings. Triangle Metalurgical shall continue to operate at this site following closure of the three hazardous waste storage units. At this time the IEPA is also requesting that the facility provide information concerning any prior release of hazardous waste constituents from any solid waste management facility on the site.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the plan or request modifications of the plan or provide information on the release, any time, of hazardous waste constituents from the facility, within 30 days of the first publication date of this notice. Written comments must be addressed to the IEPA, Government & Community Affairs, Attn: Public Notice Clerk, 2800 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 1028, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276.

The site must be closed in accordance with the standards set forth in the Environmental Protection Act, Ill. Rev. Stat. Ch. 111, Pars. 3001, seq., and regulations adopted thereunder.

The proposed closure plan, closure performance requirements, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at a cost of 25 cents per page at the IEPA's Springfield headquarters. These documents are also available upon request and copying from the DLEC Field Manager at the Collinsville Regional Office, 2009 Main Street, Collinsville, Illinois 62424 618/345-6220.

In response to requests or at the discretion of the IEPA, a public hearing may be held to clarify one or more issues concerning the closure plan. Public notice will be issued 30 days before public hearing.

8/16/88



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## Project Chance will be expanded under new legislation

SPRINGFIELD — To help recipients leave the welfare rolls, both General Assembly chambers passed legislation to ensure timely child support payments by non-custodial parents — and encourage increased participation in the state's "Project Chance" job training program.

State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, said the welfare reform legislation expands Project Chance by authorizing a one-

county demonstration project requiring AFDC (Aid to Families of Dependent Children) parents with children between 9 and 16 years old to participate in the job training program.

Currently, parents of young children may voluntarily participate in the program.

The bill also ensures timely child support payments by instituting immediate income withholding for all child support orders entered after Jan. 1, 1989.

However, the legislation contains an opt-out provision under which both parties can agree to avert automatic paycheck deductions. Immediate income withholding would increase child support collections by \$9.1 million to \$14.6 million annually, at a cost to the state of about \$200,000.

In other news, mandatory auto insurance is one step closer to becoming law as the Illinois Senate approved the measure. Under the legislation, the drivers

would be required to carry insurance cards or other evidence of insurance to display to police officers upon request.

In addition, the Secretary of State's office would conduct random checks of vehicles registered with the state to make certain they are insured. The Secretary of State's office would also crack down on uninsured motorists involved in accidents, regardless of fault.

Among other bills which Stephens said were passed by both chambers are:

Utility Tax Breaks (HB 3982)

Provides the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs would have the power to define the amount and types of eligible investments which a business enterprise located within an Enterprise Zone must make to receive a utility tax exemption.

Tax Breaks (HB 4091) To receive state tax breaks, the bill

removes the requirement that a high-impact business be situated in a federally designated Foreign Trade Zone or Sub Zone.

Long-Term Care (HB 4075) Directs the Department of Public Health to conduct a pilot project to compare the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Health Care Organizations' accreditation review process with the regulations and licensure survey process conducted annually by the department for long-term care facilities.

### IP glad it built Clinton

DECATUR — Illinois Power Co. customers set a record for electricity usage during the late-June record-breaking heat wave.

Energy usage for the week of June 19-25 was 434.4 million kilowatt-hours, surpassing the previous record of 429.4 million set July 19-25, 1987.

Temperature records fell in many parts of IP's service area, increasing customer demand for power to near-record levels on Tuesday, June 21. At 5 p.m. that day, peak demand reached 3,385,000 kilowatts of electricity, just 11,000 kilowatts shy of the all-time record set on July 18, 1986.

On Saturday, June 25, customers used 65 million kilowatt-hours — a record amount of power for a weekend day. The previous record was 63 million kilowatt-hours, set July 19, 1986.

Vice President Larry Brodsky, who is responsible for electric supply, said the availability of the new Clinton Power Station enabled the utility to avoid purchasing expensive power from other utilities during periods of peak demand.

"Having Clinton as part of our system assures our customers of a reliable power supply. That's important to our large industrial customers and their employees. Clinton was running at 100 percent during periods of peak demand," Brodsky said.

Brodsky said that without Clinton, IP would have had to buy about 400,000 kilowatts of power from other utilities to meet heavy demand. During hot weather, that purchased power brings a premium price. The power produced at Clinton was at least five times less expensive than the power available from other utilities, he said.

"If power from other utilities was unavailable, without Clinton's power we would have had to sharply cut back the electric supply to the 78 industrial customers whose contracts allow them to be interrupted," he added. Those customers employ about 41,500 people.

"It would have meant lost production for those companies for the whole week. For many of their employees, it would have meant the loss of a week's wages," he said.

### State Police accepting applications

COLLINSVILLE — The Illinois State Police are accepting applications for the position of trooper, through July 22. Minimum requirements include:

- No felony convictions.
- Possession of a valid driver license.

- Age of 21 to 35 years.
- Vision at, or corrected to, 20/20. No color blindness and no physical defects that would interfere with ability to perform duties of a police officer.

All applicants must have completed 60 semester hours or 90

quarter hours of college or university credit with a cumulative grade point average of C or better.

College students who have completed the 60 semester or 90 quarter hour requirement, majoring in law enforcement, may apply at age 20.

"If you meet these requirements and want further information on a career with the Illinois State Police, contact an ISP recruiter at your nearest Illinois State Police headquarters," a spokesman said.

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### Official named

Tom W. Gerstenecker has been appointed assistant director, Veterans Employment and Training Service, U.S. Department of Labor.

His responsibilities will include monitoring southern Illinois veterans employment and training programs that are funded by the federal government.

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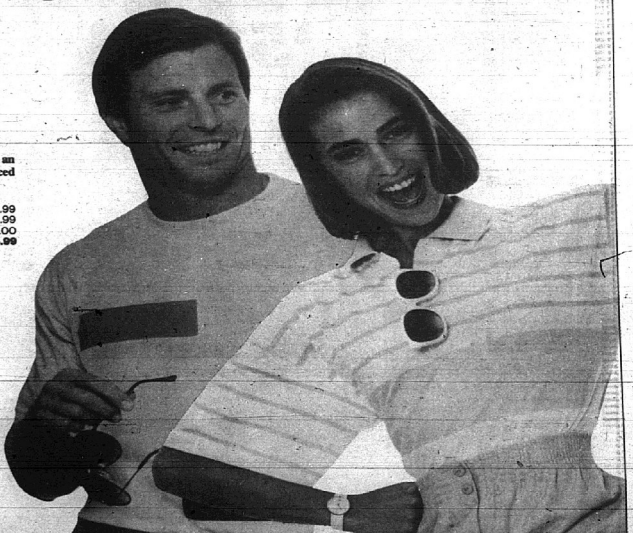
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## FAMOUS • BARR



# Travel

July 20, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

## Freighter excursion provides close look at northern frontier

By Jinny Ravenscroft Danzer  
Staff affiliate

A ship mate stuck his head out of the porthouse. "Plug your ears," he yelled, and moments later, a sharp horn blast told the people of Vancouver Island that the Uchuck III was coming into port.

Several times a week the Uchuck, whose Indian name means "healing waters," delivers freight to remote logging camps and other Nootka Sound ports. It threads its way between islands and narrow sea arms that reach into the mountains of Vancouver Island's west coast, one of North America's few remaining frontiers.

Tourists join loggers on these trips, some of which involve one overnight stay. On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the summer, the Uchuck also takes tourists on a shorter cruise to Friendly Island, where Captain Cook traded with the Nootka Indians in 1778.

The Uchuck docks just west of Gold River, a town built in 1963 for the employees of the Tahsis Co. pulp mill. The road descends through mist-shrouded mountains to the tip of Murchison Arm, a long, narrow inlet that reaches a third of the way across Vancouver Island.

At the end of the road is a dock, a small warehouse and a view of the pulp mill, where plumes of steam rise into the air and long pipes spout mountains of sawdust. The Uchuck waits at the dock while workers load the

freighter with a varied cargo. Later that afternoon, the Uchuck heads for the sawmill town of Tahsis, where it will dock for the night, making the return trip the next morning. The passengers include a retired couple who taught in Gold River when it was a brand new town, a Canadian forestry department official and a logging camp watchman.

Passengers ask crew members questions about their backgrounds and history of the Uchuck. In the galley, the cook sells homemade cookies. But thoughts of food quickly disappear when the ship docks at the first logging camp. Passengers flock to the deck to see Plummer Harbor recede into the distance, some of the passengers stop. A logging family wants to go salmon fishing at Kendrick Arm. Port names like Kendrick Arm come from the 1700s, when

ships from Spain, England and a young America came here to trade with the Nootka Indians for silky sea otter furs.

Continuing its trip up narrow Tahsis Inlet, the Uchuck arrives in Tahsis at 7 p.m. (It is a four-hour trip) and docks at a pier near a small cluster of buildings. Passengers disperse for the town's two moderately priced motels.

The next morning hungry guests head for breakfast. At the Tahsis Coast Chalet, Uchuck

passengers and workers from the nearby sawmill fill most of the tables.

Shortly after the Uchuck leaves Tahsis, one of the passengers, a forester, searches the sky for eagles. Within minutes, he points out a bald eagle flying across the inlet.

The freighter rounds a rocky promontory and stops again at Kendrick Arm, but this time, Uchuck picks up passengers, a man, woman, two children and a large dog.

The Uchuck turns up Murchison Arm toward Gold River, heading at Murchison Bay along the way. It passes a red-and-white "east" gull ship and a small tug "pulling" a vessel up the inlet.

At the end of the inlet, steam plumes rise into the air and a mist hovers over the water. We gather our gear as the Uchuck approaches the dock, several small Indian boys ride up on their bicycles to see us land. We have tasted the frontier, and now we are back to civilization.

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WORKERS TOIL in one of California's vineyards.

## California's ripe wine country pours on charming hospitality

By Robert F. Miller  
Staff affiliate

Near a cheerful breakfast area at the Wine Country Inn in St. Helena, Calif. is an outdoor deck where the morning sun is just right. A cluster of guests gazed over the nearby vineyards as they munched pecan buns and compared experiences in California's wine valleys.

"We had the best meal of our lives last night at Domaine Chandon," said a young woman from Minnesota.

"Have you tried Mustard's?" asked a New Yorker, referring to one of Napa Valley's popular newer restaurants. "We loved it."

The breakfast conversation turned to laments of having to leave this intoxicating part of the world and give up the charm of the hotel. The Wine Country Inn, at the center of Napa Valley, reflects the charm of California's wine country.

There are wine valleys throughout the state, from San Diego to northern Mendocino. But the cluster of valleys an hour or so northeast of San Francisco — Napa, Sonoma, Alexander and the Russian river — are the most popular and include many of California's best and best-known wineries.

Most wineries offer tours and free samples as well as bottles for purchase. If you are serious,

however, plan ahead: some of the region's best wineries offer tours only by appointment and may charge a nominal fee for tasting.

Except for a handful of establishments where snobbery often substitutes for quality, wine makers are a friendly and helpful lot who want you to enjoy your stay and their wine. Often the character of the winery appropriately reflects the wine produced there.

Glen Ellen, an easygoing farm nestled in the Sonoma hills and seemingly operated by blue jeans-clad teen-agers, is noted for its inexpensive, quality wine.

A tour of the sleek Domain Chandon, the highly regarded sparkling wine producer, is led by an elegantly dressed, bubbly and witty young guide.

Rutherford Hill's smooth, cold Chardonnay seems a natural on a picnic in the winery's sleepy, lovely olive grove overlooking the Napa vineyards.

Travelers to California's wine country should know the busiest and most expensive period is July through October, when the grapes are harvested, crushed and the wine is made. The winter months are quiet and cool but have an uncrowded charm of their own.

There are many ways to explore the wine country. Day trips from San Francisco by car

or motor-coach tour are one option. Hotels, motels and bed and breakfasts in all price categories are handy for longer visits. In summer and fall, bicycles are a favorite means of transportation and can be rented. For the bird's eye view there are even hot air balloon rides over the vineyards.

For a taste of northern California at its most beautiful, take the back roads through the hills that separate the wine valleys. There are not many of them and the roads are steep and winding but the views, the trees, the high meadows are spectacular.

Many wineries have their own picnic areas but please drink that winery's product if you're going to drink wine. Of course, there is no requirement to buy or consume wine, just don't punish your palate with the Sebastiani at Mondavi.

There are also numerous state and regional parks where picnics are allowed: One of the nicest is the Jack London State Historical Park in Sonoma.

Whether whimsical or serious about your wines, a good guidebook is helpful. Many of the wineries are tucked away on barely marked roads and a map is essential. One of the best guides is "Webster's Wine Tours—California, Oregon and Washington," published by Prentice Hall Press for \$15.95.

## German Wine Academy offers new tour

The German Wine Academy has a new travel package.

The tour, Sept. 4 through 15, combines intensive wine education with leisurely exploration of the rich cultural history and natural beauty of Germany's wine-growing regions.

A one-week and new 11-day

seminar is available. During both programs, participants visit vineyards, cellars and estates in six of Germany's 11 wine-growing regions.

Highlights of the programs include a one-day cruise on the Rhine River, a tour of the academy's headquarters and dinner at the historic Heidelberg castle.

For more information, write The German Wine Information Bureau, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

## Wine country offers plenty of food, rest accommodations

Visitors to the wine country will be able to find food or accommodations to their taste.

Alborge du Soleil, 180 Rutherford Hill Road, Rutherford. Fancy French with a fixed-price dinner. (expensive) Telephone (707) 963-1211.

Tra Vigne, 1050 Charter Oak Ave., St. Helena. Italian with a California flair. (moderate) Telephone (707) 963-4444.

Mustard's Grill, 7399 St. Helena Highway, Yountville. California cuisine at its best; everything fresh. (moderate) Telephone (707) 944-2424.

Platti, 6480 Washington St., Yountville. New, imaginative and informal Italian restaurant. (moderate) Telephone (707) 944-2070.

Domaine Chandon, California Drive, Yountville. Classic French cuisine. (expensive) Telephone (707) 944-2022.

The Oakville Grocery, Oakville, in the Napa Valley has a remarkable variety of delicious breads, cheeses, salads, meats, candies and cookies. Nearby Sattui winery in St. Helena also has a large assortment of cheeses and cold foods.

Accommodations: Some of the popular places to stay (rates quoted are for summer/fall; lower prices usually apply during winter months) are:

Wine Country Inn, 1153 Lodi Lane, St. Helena, Calif. 94574. Telephone (707) 963-7077. Double room: \$93 to \$126 through Oct. 13.

For bed and breakfasts inns, write: Bed and Breakfast Exchange, 1458 Lincoln Ave., suite 3, Calistoga, Calif. 94515. Reservations for 110 small inns and private homes are available. Telephone (707) 942-5900.

Those look for inexpensive

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(Kiddie Tractor Pull & Miss Pigtail Contest)  
1:00 p.m. - Chain Saw Cutting Contest  
3:00 p.m. - Registration and On-Stage Jamming-Fiddlers  
4:00-7:00 p.m. - Fiddlers Contest  
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Bluegrass Entertainment

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#### Men's

#### Demolition Derby

Starting at 7:30 p.m.  
Box Seats \$7.00 General Admission \$6.00  
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### TUESDAY, JULY 26

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#### Tractor & Truck

#### Pulling Contest

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## Entertainment

### MOON

By Harry Ham  
Staff affiliate  
It has been  
we last saw  
Arthur Bach,  
playboy whose  
of \$750 million  
and dumfounded  
nary" world a  
The 1988  
(2% stars) sh  
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Arthur has m  
Linda Maroll  
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# Moore's acting makes 'Arthur 2' work

By Harry Hamm  
Staff affiliate

It has been seven years since we last saw Dudley Moore as Arthur Bach, the millionaire playboy whose personal fortune of \$750 million kept him drunk and dumdumfied about the "ordinary" world around him.

The 1988 version of Arthur (2% stars) shows him living substantially the same kind of life. Arthur has married ex-waitress Linda Marolla (Liza Minnelli) and is living in wedded bliss amidst the splendor of a ritzy Manhattan townhouse.

The first film, has been replaced by a new butler named Fairchild, played by Paul Benedict. Fairchild isn't anything like the glub, assertive Hobson. Fairchild is a childlike dandy, who takes everything literally and is frequently the butt of Arthur's barbs.

When Arthur's father decides to sell the family business, he unwittingly falls prey to the vengeful Bert Johnson, the

father of the society sweetie Arthur left standing at the altar in the first movie.

Johnson finally gets even by cutting Arthur out of all the family wealth, leaving him penniless and eventually reduced to being a street bum living in a shelter for the homeless.

It is at this point in "Arthur 2 on the Rocks" that Hobson returns in the person of a benevolent kind of guardian angel for

Arthur, and helps deliver him from the clutches of poverty.

Even though it has only been since 1981 that the original "Arthur" film was released, current concern about drug usage in the United States has made the topic of a comedic drunk a lot less funny.

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New Summer Hours! Shows Nightly 7:15-9:45  
SAT./SUN. Matinee 2:15

**Arthur 2 ON THE ROCKS**  
HE'S LOADED... BUT NO ROCKS MONEY  
AND STILL FUNNY  
2:00-4:15  
7:15-9:35  
CLINT EASTWOOD IS "DIRTY HARRY"  
THE DEAD  
2:30-4:20  
7:45-9:35  
HE'S A PRINCE! EDDIE MURPHY COMING TO AMERICA  
2:30-4:35  
7:45-9:40  
MUST BE 17...

## School news welcomed

Information about schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice is welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal. Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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# School

## GCHS junior picked to study science at St. Olaf College

Latifa Owsley, 2710 Madison Ave., is among 31 select high school students from the Midwest completing a study of science in a special two-week summer program at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., sponsored by the college and the National Science Foundation.

Owsley, 16, will be a junior this fall at Granite City High School.

The St. Olaf seminar, "Science in Action: National Science Foundation Young Scholars Program" offered high-potential high school sophomores and juniors the opportunity to investigate new scientific concepts, engage in actual scientific research on the college level and

explore careers in the various fields.

Participants in the June 19-July 1 seminar came from Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Missouri and Minnesota. They lived in St. Olaf residence halls and participated in campus recreational activities. All program expenses including room and board were paid by the NSF Young Scholars Program and St. Olaf.

Twenty-two St. Olaf science professors taught and worked with the NSF Young Scholars, along with a number of St. Olaf science students working with the professors on summer research projects.

"Light and Vision" was the

theme of the first week. Through lectures, demonstrations and laboratory activities, the young scholars studied the contributions that biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and psychology make to the human understanding of the nature of light, interaction of light with molecules, effects of light on living organisms, and human visual perception.

During the second week, Owsley and her fellow participants worked with a St. Olaf science professor and college students in a scientific research venture. Owsley worked with St. Olaf physics professor David Nitz to study the collision of atoms to determine their size and shape.

The St. Olaf-NSF program included field trips to Rochester to tour the Mayo Clinic and IBM plant, to St. Paul for a visit to the Science Museum of Minnesota and to Apple Valley to explore the Minnesota Zoo.

Owsley plans to go to college and pursue a career in science. She is considering the careers of astronomer, genetics researcher or worker in the pharmaceutical field. She is the daughter of Dotie Owsley of Granite City.

The St. Olaf-NSF seminar has been funded for the summer of 1989. Interested persons may contact the director, Eugene Bakko, professor of biology, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. 55057, (505) 663-3399.

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Elizabeth Barr

Tammy Dong

## Two receive scholarships

The Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743 Scholarship Committee, co-chaired by Donna McCormick and Andy Yurko, selected two Granite City High School seniors as recipients of the annual scholarships.

The recipients were Elizabeth Barr and Tammy Dong. Both girls will receive a \$500 scholarship each year to the college of their choice.

Barr, an Illinois State Scholar, has selected the University of Illinois to continue her education in the field of mathematics.

After graduation from college, she plans to become an actuary.

While she was in high school, Barr was vice president of the National Honor Society and participated in the Honors Program. She belonged to the Science Club and the Social Studies Club and served as secretary in the Photography Club. She served the school as a math peer-tutor and as a statistician for the boys' basketball team.

A past Honoree Queen of Job's Daughters, she was a member of the school's May Carousel Court. She was selected as the September Elks Student of the Month and recently received a Young Ambassadors Club award for her achievements.

Also an Illinois State Scholar, Dong is planning to attend Washington University as a pre-medical major.

She plans eventually to become a physician.

While she was in high school, Dong was a member of National Honor Society and the flag

squad, an auxiliary unit of the school's marching band. She was a participant in the school's Honors Program and belonged to the Foreign Language Club, Science Club, Photography Club and School Spirit Club.

She was a member of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), the JETS team and the Scholar Quiz team. She served the school as a chemistry lab assistant. Selected as an Elks Student of the Month and as a member of the school's May Carousel Court, she recently received a Young Ambassadors Club award for her achievements.

Previous scholarship recipients who will have their scholarship renewed are Kimberly Joyce, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, majoring in Biology; Edwin Lampitt, University of Illinois, majoring in business administration; Michelle Zukas, Eastern Illinois University, majoring in secondary education; Gary Sikora, University of Illinois, majoring in engineering; Bryce Moore, SIUE, majoring in mass communications; and Michael Lewis, University of Illinois, majoring in electrical engineering.

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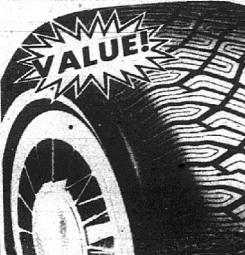


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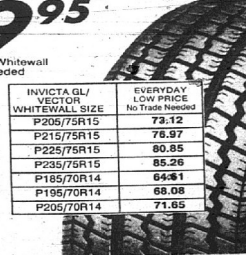
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# Around the kitchen

## Line up a deli meat platter at home

By Janice Denham  
Food editor

When Nora Mitchell set out to put together meat and cheese trays for the new catering business she and her husband were starting, she couldn't find any books to tell her how. So she wrote her own.

"I learned by going to the Association of Meat Processors' conventions and seeing the different kinds of meat trays that were in the competitions," she said while visiting relatives in the St. Louis area.

She and her husband bought a small meat processing plant in Polo, Mo., near Kansas City, in 1973 and the catering business evolved from it as they sought new ways to let the world know about the meats of the Polo Locker System Inc. She entered her first state competition in 1984 and placed first.

She then went to the national convention and earned a fifth-place award and, more importantly, became friends with one of the judges, Bruno Platschaert of Belgium. When she told him of her problem with finding books on the subject, he went home and sent her one in German, which she still uses for reference. The next year they both entered the national competition. She took first place and Platschaert took second.

She says meat trays made at home can look like they just came from the deli with only a little practice.

"You can save about half the price, I would say. I call it simple elegance. Not only do you have elegance, but the delicious flavors."

She doesn't mind having her beautiful creations devoured as soon as they are placed on a table.

"It actually makes me feel good. Everybody says it is too beautiful to eat, but that's what it's made for. The more attractive it is, the more tempting and tantalizing it is."

Mitchell gives the meat-and-potatoes basics, so to speak, in her book, "Making a Deli Tray," which is available at grocery chains, discount stores and book stores for less than \$7. She shows pictures of the trays, gives amounts and suggests dishes with dips to go with them as well as a few recipes for complementary dishes like fruit salad, jambalaya and a pineapple sheet cake she serves in her business.

"In the book these are very easy, simple trays for a beginner. There will be more advanced trays in a second book to come next year," she said. Several of those include pictures of winning trays. Her latest national winner was shaped like a peacock.

She likes to use good meats on her trays, but less expensive ones can be used for practicing. Here are some of her tips for creating beautiful deli trays.

•Add a lot of fruits and vegetables.

Change them with the seasons and colors of the party theme. She likes to use grapes, strawberries, cherries and apples because they are not too watery on a tray. She does not favor peaches and melons for the opposite reason.

•Swiss and provolone cheese are good for individual rolls. Yellow cheeses break easily when rolled. Yellow cheese that is cut a little thick is attractive when cut with a cookie cutter to match a party, such as a chick for Easter or a number for a birthday. Some cheeses can be folded in half-slices. Harder cheeses can be sliced into shapes like diamonds.

•Hollow out a vegetable for the dip on a veggie platter. She uses red cabbage as her example in the book.

•She prefers whole meats, rather than chopped meats, for trays. She relies on beef, ham and turkey primarily.

•A watermelon basket is more attractive when the edge is cut in sawtooth fashion. She attaches thin slices of lemons and limes with a strawberry or cherry to the outer edge and across the handle.

•An easy way to complement a tray is to edge it with a fruit, such as cherries. A central focus of a tray offers color and variety. Roses and onion flowers. Instructions for both are included in the book.

•When working with fruit or vegetables that discolor after peeling, use a solution of 2 teaspoons salt and 1 cup cold water to soak it at least 30 minutes or brush the cut edge with lemon juice. She also regularly uses a product called Fruit Fresh for the same purpose.



**NORA MITCHELL DISPLAYS** a deli-style party tray that can be assembled at home. She uses four kinds of meat, smoked turkey breast, turkey salami, ham and pastrami, which she centers with cream cheese, and Swiss and cheddar cheese. Cherry tomatoes piped with cream cheese, feathered sweet pickles and black olives centered with parsley and bits of tomatoes edge the mirrored tray, while grapes, strawberries, tomato roses and onion flowers pile high in the center.

### Beef and vegetable salad

- 1 carton (8 oz.) low-fat yogurt
- 1 cup finely chopped cucumber, peeled, seeded
- 1 tsp. dill weed
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 cups green beans, cut 1 inch long
- 1 cup cauliflower florets
- 12 oz. cooked beef tip roast, cut in thin strips (about 2 1/2 cups)
- 12 cherry tomatoes, halved

Combine yogurt, cucumber, dill weed and garlic in small bowl. Cover dressing tightly. Refrigerate.

In boiling water, blanch green beans 5 minutes and cauliflower 3 minutes. Drain. Combine with meat strips and cherry tomatoes in 2-quart serving bowl.

Cover tightly. Refrigerate 2 to 4 hours. Toss salad with yogurt dressing before serving. Makes 4 servings; 251 calories, 8.5 gm. fat, 75 mg. cholesterol, 112 mg. sodium each.

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### Olive rice salad

- 2 cups cooked rice, cooked in chicken broth, cooled to room temperature
- 1/4 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/4 cup diced pimientos
- 1/4 cup bottled Italian salad dressing
- 2 tbsps. mayonnaise
- Lettuce leaves

Combine rice, celery, olives, onions and pimientos in large bowl. Combine salad dressing and mayonnaise with fork in small bowl. Blend well. Pour over rice mixture. Toss lightly. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 4 servings, 232 calories each.

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## Flavorful chicken brings out aura of faraway marketplace

Along the busy streets of Bangkok and near the open markets, the air is filled with heady aromas of fresh herbs, exotic spices and incredibly lush fruit. The enjoyment of food is a 24-hour occupation there and it is never dull.

Fortunately Americans have access to enough of the ingredients that make Thai cooking intriguing. This recipe for Thai-Style Chicken Curry can be prepared in about one hour with the convenience of canned pineapple and coconut milk and the art of quick stir-frying followed by gentle simmering. Fresh cilantro is added at the last minute for optimum flavor. Serve this with light flavors, perhaps a salad with a cool tint with a slight tang from mint.

### Thai-style chicken curry

- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks
- 1 lb. chicken breasts, boned, skinned, chunked
- 1/2 cup peanut oil
- 1 lb. eggplant, diced
- 1 medium yellow onion, diced
- 2 large cloves garlic, pressed
- 1 green bell pepper, seeded, diced
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded, diced
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cayenne
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 cup canned coconut milk
- 2 tsp. minced cilantro
- Hot-cooked rice

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup.

Brown chicken in 1 tablespoon oil. Remove from skillet.

Lightly brown eggplant in remaining 3 tablespoons oil (expect this to stick).

Add onion. Cover and cook 1 minute.

Add garlic, bell peppers, curry, salt, cayenne, and cayenne. Sauté lightly, uncovered.

Stir in reserved pineapple juice with coconut milk. Blend well, scraping brown particles from bottom of skillet. Cover. Simmer 30 minutes.

Uncover. Add chicken. Simmer 15 minutes longer. Stir in pineapple and cilantro. Heat through.

Serve with rice.

Serves 4.

### Microwave saucy burritos

- 2 pkg. (5 oz. ea.) beef and bean burritos
- 1 cup chopped tomato
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tsp. salsa
- 1 cup (1 oz.) shredded hot pepper cheese

In 9-inch microwave-safe pie plate, place burritos.

In small bowl, combine tomato, green pepper, olives and salsa.

Pour vegetable mixture on top of burritos. Heat, covered, on high 9 to 11 minutes or until hot, rotating



**CHUNKED CHICKEN BREASTS** combined with eggplant and red and green peppers make flavorful Thai-Style Chicken Curry.

plate once. Uncover. Sprinkle cheese on top. Re-cover. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes before serving. Makes 2 servings.

### Microwave mexican omelet

- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp. milk
- 1 tsp. salt

Beat together eggs, milk and salt. Pour into microwave-safe pan. Cook 1 minute on high in microwave oven.

Push set part of omelet to center of dish. Cook 30 seconds on high.

Push set part again to center. Cook 45 seconds more. Let stand 30 seconds.

Loosen edges, if necessary. Put in filling. Fill one half over other half. Slide omelet onto warm serving plate.

If desired, top with 1/2 cup canned enchilada sauce.

**Cheese Filling:** Combine 1 tablespoon chopped green chilies, 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese and 1/2 cup dairy sour cream.

**Sausage Filling:** Combine 1 tablespoon cooked sausage, 1 tablespoon chopped green olives and 1 tablespoon cooked chopped onion.

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**EASIER THAN AN OMELETTE**, Salmon-Vegetable-Topped Frittata is perfect for cooks who are unfamiliar with extensive kitchen techniques.

## Salmon-veggie frittata for tasty cooking ease

Teaching children to cook is one family activity that can be fun for all involved, and a tremendous timesaver for an over-worked parent.

Starting with easy recipes that contain only a few ingredients is the simplest approach, and one that will assure success in the kitchen the very first time out.

Such a recipe is this Salmon-Vegetable-Topped Frittata. Easier than an omelette, it is a simple mixture of quickly sautéed frozen vegetables in beaten eggs topped with a can of salmon, then baked and sprinkled with cheese. For extra spice, top with fresh salsa and serve with toasted bread or hot rolls.

Canned salmon including the bones provides protein and the all-important calcium for growing teens. The vegetables provide vitamins, making this recipe an all-in-one meal for two or three hungry people.

### Fancy fruit tart

- 1 cup bran cereal
- 1/2 cup all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 1 cup plus 2 tbsp. cold water
- 1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups (12 oz.) lemon, low-fat yogurt
- 2 cups currant jelly
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen strawberries
- 2 nectarines, sliced
- 1 kiwifruit, peeled, sliced
- 1 cup black cherry halves, pitted

In medium mixing bowl, combine cereal, flours, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar. Using pastry blender, cut margarine into cereal mixture until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. With fork, stir in 2 tablespoons cold water, mixing until evenly combined.

With back of spoon, press cereal mixture evenly around sides and bottom of 9-inch tart or pie pan to form crust. Bake at 350° about 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

In small saucepan, soften gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water 5 minutes. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves.

Remove from heat. Gradually add hot gelatin to yogurt, stirring constantly. Pour into cooled crust and refrigerate about 1 hour or until yogurt is set.

In small saucepan, combine jelly and cornstarch, mixing until smooth. Add strawberries. Cook over medium heat until strawberries thaw and mixture begins to boil, stirring constantly. Continue cooking 5 minutes longer.

Strain hot mixture, discarding berry pieces. Cool until lukewarm. Arrange remaining fruit over top of set yogurt. Brush with cooled strawberry glaze. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or until set.

Yields 8 servings; 280 calories, 6 gm. dietary fiber, 7 gm. fat each.

### Salmon-vegetable topped frittata

- 1 cup favorite frozen vegetables
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 tsp. oil
- 1/2 tsp. salt and pepper to taste
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese, if desired

In ovenproof skillet, sauté vegetables and onion in oil about 5 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender and onion is soft.

Combine eggs, salt and pepper. Pour over vegetables. Place skillet on top, pressing into egg mixture. Cover loosely with foil.

Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes or until eggs are set.

Sprinkle cheese over frittata. Return to oven until cheese melts. Cut in wedges.

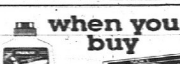
Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Note: Frittata can be topped with prepared salsa.

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# Home & garden

## Special treatment may bring gamour to problem window

By Denise Gaffney  
American Society  
of Interior Designers

That oddly shaped or awkwardly positioned window in your home may have more decorating potential than you think. While special window treatments are not always the answer, they often work — almost magically — to economically beautify a room or to transform an "ugly duckling" window into an enchanting focal point.

But before you call your drapery maker, take the time to develop a consistent and coordinated plan for the area in question, considering the effect your idea will have on both the interior and exterior of your home. Also remember that the right treatment always respects the window's primary functions, which usually are to provide ventilation, natural light and a view of the outdoors.

Begin by taking note of the visual strengths and weaknesses of your window. For instance, does it open to a scenic view that you can frame as a piece of art or does it overlook an area you would prefer to conceal? Are there structural elements around the window or within the room that you would like to downplay or enhance? In a room with windows of various shapes and sizes, would a standardized or varied treatment best complement your decor?

After you have studied your problem area, consider these alternatives to standard cloth draperies:

One delightful option is shutters. Shutters or wood blinds offer a number of advantages. They add architectural interest, provide ultimate flexibility in light and ventilation control, and offer endless decorating possibilities. They also discreetly disguise a problem window and ensure privacy.

While the initial cost of a well-made shutter is relatively high, its useful life makes it a good long-term investment.

Another expensive — but sumptuous-looking — solution for a problem window is stained or etched glass panels. Use stained or etched glass when your design intent is to focus



THE RIGHT DECORATING solution sometimes can change a problem window into a room's greatest strength. In this interior, windows provide a stunning focal point.

attention on a specific area of a room.

If these relatively pricey alternatives are beyond your budget, rest easy knowing that drapery hardware manufacturers have done much to make inexpensive decorating easier by producing rods, brackets, screws and rings to fit just about any window. No matter what your window problem might be, there is a drapery fixture that will embellish its best points or conceal its faults.

The proper treatment of architecturally significant windows, such as clerestory or Palladian systems, can be just as demanding as dealing with a problem unit.

## Scale insects cause houseplant problems

Scale insects, particularly mealybugs, are a common problem on large houseplants.

If you notice sticky surfaces or patches on the leaves of a large plant, inspect them for scales. Scales often are light brown to black. You may see what looks like tiny, tiny turtle shells.

Each shell will be anchored, rooted to its spot. Young are hatched from eggs or born live under the shell. They are called crawlers and can indeed crawl.

To control, take the plant outside and spray it well with a houseplant insecticide and repeat five days later to catch the crawlers that were under the shells before.

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(Continued from Page 10C)

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## Triplets nip Highland in playoff opener, 1-0

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — It was almost like a playoff game.

The Triplets and Highland Post 439 engaged in a tense duel at Varsity Field on Monday. Scott Helz finally blinked, but Darin Hendrickson never gave in as Granite City came away with an exciting 1-0 win in the opening game of the District 22 North Division playoffs.

The Triplets were to play at Alton on Tuesday while Highland hosted Edwardsville. Alton edged Edwardsville 3-4 on Monday.

"This was a fun game to watch for the fans, although it made me nervous," said Triplets manager Ralph Burnett. "It had to be well-played."

Hendrickson finished with a two-hit shutout to raise his record to 7-1 and lower his earned run average to 0.67.

"I love beating these guys," Hendrickson said. "I feel sorry for their pitcher, though. I lost a 1-0 game to Collinsville in high school, so I know how he feels."

Todd Hinterser was back in town for one night, but again he left a deep impression. He had two of Granite City's three hits, but both were doubles and the

second one drove home the game's only run in the sixth. John VanBuskirk beat out an infield hit with two outs and stole second. Hinterser then fought off a slider and dropped one down the left-field line. It wasn't as pretty as the first double, a screamer in the fourth that lodged in the fence in left-center on one bounce. But the second one was more meaningful.

"He got a slider in on my hands," Hinterser said. "The pitchers I've faced here don't have the velocity of the guys I've faced most of the summer, but this guy was pretty good."

There were no baserunners for 3½ innings and only eight in the game. Hinterser got his double with two outs in the fourth, but Ken Dieselhorst made a sliding catch of John Moad's slicing drive to left-center. Jason Augustin led off the Highland fifth with a double, but Adam Koishor popped up on his sacri-

fice attempt and Hendrickson escaped.

After the Triplets' run in the sixth, Hendrickson walked Rod Naylor on a close 3-2 pitch to start the seventh.

"Gene (home plate umpire Gene Jordan) might have squeezed me a little on that one," Hendrickson said.

Augustin flied out and Koishor fanned before Curt Thacker singled to right, sending Naylor to third. But Derek Brecher flied to right on the first pitch, although Craig Dippel did a little swan dive as he caught the final out.

"I was hiding behind a post when I saw that," said Burnett. "But I couldn't be any happier."

Darin had to get by with something other than the fastball tonight. But he got by the first couple innings and found his rhythm.

### District 22 Playoffs

#### North Division Single elimination

Friday  
Game 1: Edwardsville 12, Bellville 6  
Game 2: Collinsville 7, Troy 3  
Saturday  
Game 3: Edwardsville 15, Collinsville 1

#### Double elimination

Monday  
Game 4: Alton 5, Edwardsville 4  
Game 5: Granite City 1, Highland 0  
Tuesday  
Game 6: Edwardsville at Highland  
Game 7: Granite City at Alton

#### Wednesday

Game 8: Edwardsville/Highland winner vs. Granite City (Alton loser)

#### Thursday

Game 9: Game 8 winner vs. Game 7 winner (if necessary)

Note: If Game 7 winner beats Game 8 winner in game 9, Game 10 will not be necessary.

#### South Division Single elimination

Friday  
Game 1: Fairview Heights 14, Cahokia 12  
Game 2: O'Fallon 5, East St. Louis 3  
Saturday  
Game 3: Fairview Heights 6, Marissa 3  
Sunday  
Game 4: O'Fallon 5, Fairview Heights 3

#### Double elimination

Monday  
Game 5: Smithton vs. O'Fallon, ppd., rain  
Game 6: Belleville 5, Waterloo 3  
Tuesday  
Game 7: O'Fallon vs. Smithton

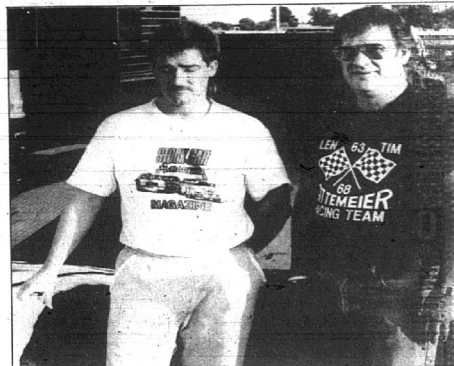
#### Wednesday

Game 7: Belleville vs. O'Fallon/Smithton loser

#### Thursday

Game 9: Game 7 loser vs. Game 8 winner (if necessary)

Note: If Game 7 winner beats Game 9 winner in game 10, Game 11 will not be necessary.



### Revvving it up

PETER FALDING (left), one of England's top young drivers, appeared at Tri-City Speedway on Saturday for a special night of racing. With Falding is Len Gittmeier, the owner of the car driven by Falding. Results of all the Saturday races and more photos will appear in Thursday's Press-Record.

## Let the Games begin

### Soccer highlights Southern participation in 5th annual Prairie State Games

#### Warriors, Kahoks again are nucleus of scholastic girls

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

A tale of two cities. Last year was the worst of times, and the Southern Region Scholastic Girls soccer team hopes this year brings the best of times in the Prairie State Games.

It wasn't really the worst of times last summer, but a fourth-place finish in the 1987 Games wasn't enough to satisfy the team. This year's squad, again made up almost entirely of girls from Granite City and Collinsville, is gunning for the top.

"They're fired up," said Gene Briggs, the head soccer coach at Madison High School who is assisting Troy's Norm Seim for the second straight year. We won our first two games last year and then had some penalties called against us in the third game we didn't like. We ended up playing for third place."

The Prairie State Games open Wednesday in Champaign and will conclude Saturday.

Since this part of the state is proud of its soccer tradition, fourth place didn't satisfy the Colonels. Looking to rectify the situation is a squad which is basically the best of the two premier high school girls teams in the area. Of the 16-person squad, seven are Lady Warriors and six are Lady Kahoks.

Only Metro East Lutheran's Christy Dellamano and the goalkeepers break the monopoly. Dana Wetzel of Mascoutah High School, a member of the Illinois Select Team, will be the No. 1 keeper and will be backed up by O'Fallon's Alyson Taylor.

"If we didn't have the girls from Granite City and Collinsville, we would go elsewhere and be all right," said Briggs. "But it's obvious those two towns are the cream of the crop for soccer in this part of the state."

Granite City players are Becky Whitehead, Ann Krystopa, Jennifer Debeve, Ann Szczepanik, Becky Lupardus, Cheryl Stacey and Lisa Kult. Collinsville players are Kelli Van Loose, Jamie Castles, Jackie Herren, Amy Bickford, Kim Thompson and Lori Williamson.

There has doubtless been much talk during practice about the classic sectional title game Collinsville won on penalty kicks in May, but girls who were bitter rivals that night have come together for one purpose now.

"They have a common goal, and that's to win a medal at the Games," said Briggs. "Rivalries are non-existent for now. That's the fun of the whole concept — to combine players like that into one team."

Any soccer team combining talent from Granite City and Collinsville is loaded with talent. Thompson, Debeve, Casillas, Bickford, Whitehead, Krystopa and Szczepanik provide plenty of scoring power.

"We're very strong at the offensive end," Briggs said. "Thompson and Debeve are premier scorers, and we have six or

(See GIRLS, Page 3D)



### Scholastic boys miss Warriors; still confident

By Jim Woodcock  
Staff affiliate

The Pride of Illinois 159 would be an accurate marketing slogan for the scholastic boys soccer team that will represent the Southern Region in the Prairie State Games beginning today.

Fifteen of the 16 high school-aged players who earned the right to play this week for the Southern Region come from either Collinsville or Belleville, two communities connected by 159.

One half of the coaching staff is from Collinsville, the other is from Belleville. This makes Simon Weiss a nugget of Prairie State Games

trivia. As a student at Highland, he's the only Southern Region scholastic soccer representative who doesn't come from Collinsville or Belleville.

Conspicuous by their absence are members of the state champion Granite City High School team. For the second consecutive summer, no Warrior tried out for the Colonels' scholastic soccer roster.

Charles "Tuna" Suarez, the Kahoks' junior varsity coach and co-coach of the scholastic Colonels (Belleville East coach Phil Aleman is the other), wishes he knew why Granite City players have decided in recent years not to participate in the Prairie

State Games. "I have no idea why this is, though I think there is not enough encouragement from the Granite City coaching staff to go out for the team," Suarez said. "I know if kids are encouraged or reminded, they usually participate."

"I know that when I've helped (GHS coach Jim) Stranz with the Prairie team in the past, all our kids have come out because they've been informed. I know a lot of the Belleville kids came out this year because of coach Aleman. But in the past we've had a sampling of Granite City kids, four or five each year, and now we don't anymore."

Granite City coach Gene Baker said Monday he wasn't aware the scholastic Colonels didn't have any Warriors on the roster. He also said anyone who speculates that he tells his players not to play Prairie State Games soccer is misinformed.

"I'll tell anyone on record, just as I've told my boys in the past, that if they want to play the Prairie State, that's fine," Baker said. "I have no right to tell them what they can or can't do, and that's not exclusive of Prairie State."

"I think kids have a lot of other things going, most of which

(See BOYS, Page 3D)

#### Mendoza missing some key players on Open Women

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

Ruben Mendoza thought his team would be stronger, but he'll take his chances at the Prairie State Games.

Mendoza will coach the Colonels' Open Women's team for the fifth straight year. The Southern team has won the gold medal twice, including 1987. They will enter competition today without some key players Mendoza had been counting on earlier.

Among the missing are Granite City's Angie Moore and Chris Kessler, and Collinsville's Mary Pat Leach. "I would like to have those players," said Mendoza. "But they didn't come out for one reason or another. They would have all really helped us."

But the Colonels should still be in the running for the gold. Laura Whetstone returns for her fifth year as the team's goal-keeper.

"Laura has been a tremendous keeper for us for four years," Mendoza said. "Having that experience back there is a big help."

Nine Granite City natives dot the roster. Patricia Dixon and Terri Schuler are the team captains. Dixon went to St. Louis and Schuler attended Florissant State. Others from Granite City include Laura James, Jennifer Boyer, Julie Macios, Debra Fancher, Angie Zentgraf and Micki Williamson. Linda Zentgraf is an alternate. Zentgraf, Williamson and Kuberski all attend Lewis University in Chicago. The rest attend, or have attended, SIUE.

Collinsville's Mary Furlan, Fairview Heights' Lori Schultz, Edwardsville's Tonya Restrepo, Cahokia's Angela Mullatti, and Marcia Black and Kim Finney from Scott Air Force Base round out the team.

"I hope we can reach the finals," said Mendoza. "If we do, I think it would be against the Pioneer team."

In past years, Mendoza could always count on his team being the best, or at least near the best. But it's more of a dogfight now that girls soccer is spreading throughout the state-high schools.

"The quality is picking up everywhere," he said. "The scholastic teams are now and will spread to the open teams in the coming years."

The Colonels will not play the first day of competition today. They will open tomorrow and play two games in their round-robin competition. Third-place and championship games are Saturday. "I would rather play one game each day than to have to play twice in one day," Mendoza said. "But this is a good group of girls. They are easy to get along with. I was a little disappointed that some took vacations recently and missed some practice time. But we're looking forward to getting up there and trying to win."



# Coleman stung by Herzog's criticism of '88 performance

Back in spring training, Whitey Herzog predicted that as Vince Coleman went, so likely would go the Cardinals.

From that perspective, it wasn't too surprising that the Cardinals dipped 12 games below .500 and within one-half game of last place in the National League East. Herzog placed a large part of the blame on Coleman.

Herzog publicly criticized Coleman's lack of offense — no RBIs from May 25 until Friday night — and said he did not try for doubles because he wanted to stop at first so he could steal second.

Herzog even benched Coleman, the starting left fielder in the All-Star game, for one game in San Francisco. The Giants won the game 2-1.

"My wife told me I should feel good," Coleman said. "It's a compliment if he feels I'm responsible for us being 14 games out."

But Coleman was stung by the criticism. He isn't making excuses, and he knows he could have played better, but he thinks that holds true for virtually everyone else who wore a Cardinals uniform the first half of the

## On Baseball

By Rob Rains



season. "When he (Herzog) used to say things my first year, I told myself that he was saying that to motivate me," Coleman said. "He wanted to give me a shot in the arm. At that point I could accept some of the things he was saying."

"But this is my fourth year. And now everytime something goes wrong my name comes up. I'm singled out as the bad guy. I'm the guy who's not getting the job done."

"I wouldn't be a competitor if I didn't think about it. But all it does is add more pressure when pressure shouldn't be a part of what I'm doing at all. I don't think I should be faulted because we're 14 games out. If this was sold it'd be different. You're out there by yourself. You don't

have a teammate."

The other part of Herzog's criticism that upset Coleman is that it came through the media and not in a direct conversation. "He never says anything to me directly," Coleman said. "I always have to see it in the paper."

Coleman knows his run production has not been as good as he, of the Cardinals, would like. Entering the week, he was hitting just .214 (15-for-70) with runners in scoring position and had driven in just 17 of a possible 88 runners. With runners on third and less than two out, he has driven in five of a possible 10.

But those are the principle problems that have affected the entire team, not just Coleman. The Cardinals through Sunday had left a league-leading 69 runners on base, an average of just under eight a game.

Also, driving in runs is not the No. 1, 2 or 3 listing on Coleman's job description. His job is to get on base, steal bases and score runs. Even playing good defense, which he has done, should come before driving in runs.

As is always the case, you

time a team is losing, little problems — such as Coleman's RBI drought — become magnified.

What should not be lost in all that talk, however, is the fact that Coleman is still doing most of the things he is supposed to do. Sure, he has played a role in the team's disappointing performance, but so have 24 or more other players.

One other point is clear as the second half of the season begins: Just as he did almost without fail in the first half, Coleman will be playing everyday the rest of the year, trying to do the best job he can.

"I got my average up to .322 and it should have stayed there," Coleman said. "I feel I can do even better than that now that I've reached that level. I still think I can hit .300 this year and I still want to steal 100 bases. If I can do that, I think I will have done a good job. That's what a leadoff hitter is supposed to do."

The Cubs lost six years in swapping 23-year-old Dave Martinez to the Expos for 29-year-old

Mitch Webster, but they think they gained more stolen bases. Webster had 36 steals in 1986 and 33 last year. One trade

Cubs pitcher Greg Maddux doesn't want to see if any possible deal involving Rick Sutcliffe, as has been rumored, "Trade him?" Maddux said. "Why do that? If we traded him we'd move two places down in the standings. Rick Sutcliffe is the ace of the staff. Everyone needs pitching, including us. He helps the young pitchers. We can't afford to be without him." White Sox pitcher Dave LaPlante is likely to pop up in trade rumors, going to a contender down the stretch for a couple of prospects.

Other trade rumors making the rounds this week: Rick Mahler was close to going to the Red

Sox, along with Ozzie Virgil, with Rich Godman and Brady Anderson going to the Braves. The Yankees and Twins also reportedly are after Mahler. The Expos turned down a Tom Herr-for-Bryn Smith deal because the Twins wanted a prospect included. When Edwin Nunez was traded from Seattle to the Mets, he gained 19½ games in the standings. Seattle teammate Mickey Brantley, after hearing of the deal, tried to zip himself inside Nunez's garment bag.

Ex-Cardinal of the Week: Lonnie Smith, Richmond Braves. Smith, trying to earn a return trip to the majors, was leading the International League in hitting at the All-Star break with a .315 average and was second in RBIs with 46.

## Allbright offers thoughts on night fishing

The name Tony Allbright is synonymous with fishing.

An easygoing, friendly sportsman, Tony is widely regarded as a bass fishing expert and a highly proficient all-around outdoorsman. A representative for Garcia Tackle, Tony is featured at 8 p.m. every Thursday on KMOX with fishing news, which includes fielding questions from listeners. He fishes extensively and maintains a guide service on Bull Shoals, his favorite lake.

The following are some of his thoughts on night fishing, and he offers them in the hope they will help readers catch more and bigger fish.

"I prefer night fishing in clear lakes over day fishing from April through October, simply because the bass go very deep during daylight hours on ultra-clear lakes such as Bull Shoals," Tony said. "And the deeper bass go, the tougher they are to find and catch."

The importance of taking all the advantages a fisherman can get is something Tony stresses, and that includes good timing. In night fishing, the period of the full moon is best. With bright moonlight, the fisherman has little need of a light, except in the bottom of a boat where it will not shine on the water and alert the fish.

"My records show that the three days before and after the full moon furnish the best fishing, and the two best days of all are the third day before and after the full moon," he said. "I rarely miss getting a good bunch of fish on those nights, including a hog or two."

"It's well-known that bass are shallow in March and April. This is true even in a very clear lake such as Bull Shoals, but especially so if there's been enough runoff to color the water a bit. Day fishing does well then, especially on overcast days, but night fishing is better simply because the fish are even shallower. And the shallower fish are, the easier they are to catch."

"I would advise anyone looking for a trophy to target a trip for the full moon period on any big lake in March or April. That's as close as I can come to guaranteeing a customer a wall mount."



By Larry Lulus

When night fishing in early spring, Tony favors a single spin with either a No. 7 willowleaf or a No. 5 Colorado blade.

"Like most fishermen, I've got my own ideas that don't always make sense, but I stick with them because I catch fish and I'm comfortable with them," Tony said. "One is to always use a No. 11 Uncle Josh pork frog or a plastic Sally Frog on my single spinner. These not only give the bait a little extra action and bulk, but they also make the bait drop a little slower, and this low descent catches more fish. This is also true with slip-sinker plastic worms, so I use the lightest sinker I can get by with, depending on the water depth."

"May is a transition month for night fishing, with a top bait on the Bull being a jig and frog. As with spinnerbaits or other night fishing lures, I much prefer black or dark-colored lures. In June and July, the plastic worm fished right on the bottom gets the most fish, with the jig and pork frog also good."

In plastic worms, Allbright's favorite colors have been dark blue and one he described as "tomato red."

"I like 7- or 8-inch plastic worm and fish it where bass suspend on rocky ledges with sharp drops," he said.

"In April fishing spinnerbaits, I like to fish shallow breaks on

channel swings close to a point or flat." (If this jargon confuses you, he means fairly shallow banks where a submerged creek channel swings in close to the shoreline.)

"Almost always, you'll find night fishing best at a depth of 10 to 15 feet in close proximity to deeper water."

Tony operates his Executive Guide Service out of Pontiac Boat Dock on Bull Shoals Lake. The number is 417-679-3676, or you can call him in St. Louis at 314-631-4768.



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## Girls

(Continued from Page 1D)

eight others with lots of potential." Lupardus, Stacey and Dellamano spearhead the midfield, while Van Housen, Herren, Williams and Kuit will clean up in the backfield.

Seim and Briggs had 30 players try out for the team.

"It's easy to pick out the top ones," said Briggs. "But the competition for the rest of the spots was very good. And these girls are great to work with. They are dedicated to soccer. They aren't flashes-in-the-pan and they all like each other. It's going to be fun."

## Boys

(Continued from Page 1D)

are jobs. If a kid is fortunate enough to have a job, he may have some odd hours that he has to stick to. But I don't tell anyone not to play. I've had players play in the past."

(Seven girls who played for Baker this spring on the Lady Warriors soccer team are participating on the Southern Region's scholastic girls team.)

Without a few Warriors playing for the Colonels — namely John Vanbuskirk, Troy Adamitis, Jeff Grote and Kirk Mills — Suarez fears his team may lack depth, particularly on defense.

"Who wouldn't like to have a couple defenders like Mills and Grote?" Suarez asked. "Maybe they have other commitments, but we could've used them."

On the other hand, Suarez says he and Aleman aren't exactly displeased with the Colonels team that will try to regain the scholastic gold medal for the first time since 1985, when they won their second straight gold.

"We'll have to rely on every one," Suarez said. "But the overall skill level is very high, probably the best we've had in years. And these kids play year-round, so playing four or

five games in a few days in the heat shouldn't bother them too much. They're all in match shape."

On the team from Collinsville are Joe Reiniger, Jason Docter, Matt Docter, Matt Keller, Ken Neill, David Mueller, Dustin Grove and Scott Siegel. All except Mueller will return to play with the Kahoks this fall.

Reiniger, a coaches All-American last fall, is the team leader. Suarez says he will play center midfield with Keller while the Docter twins each take a mid-field wing.

Six players came from Belleville East, including steady goalkeeper Mike Gerard. Suarez said Gerard will probably start Wednesday because he is a more proven goaltender than Grove of the Kahoks, but he expects the keeping duties to be shared in Champlain.

The other five Lancers on the scholastic roster are dangerous striker Cory Castor, Chris Ritter, Jeff Bullock, Todd Grimming and David Boyer. Belleville West is represented by Keith Endrijaitis.

Suarez said Easton and Siegel, both fluent playmakers, will complement each other nicely when they run together as strikers. He said Grimming and Neill, both aggressive, attacking forwards, are equally compatible as a striking tandem.

"We have the people up front, and we'll have Reiniger coming in on the sets," Suarez said. "So we have the potential to score and our midfield is strong."

The Colonels' defensive situation hadn't been totally settled as of late last week.

"We're confident," Suarez said. "Mueller, Reiniger, Easton, Girard and Boyer all played last year. The older kids are playing really well and this team has great flexibility."

Last year's scholastic team defeated the Blackhawk Region Warriors 1-0 in the bronze medal match. The victory marked the second straight season the scholastic Colonels won the bronze.

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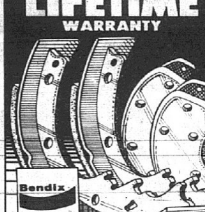
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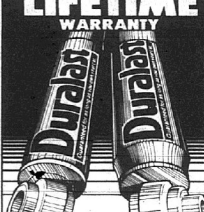
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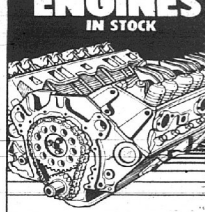
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JOHN ULETT at his "night" job — the public address announcer at Cardinal games.

## U-man

Ulett does balancing act between jobs

By Amy Grimes  
Staff affiliate

To keep his jobs as a morning radio personality and the Cardinals' public-address announcer, John Ulett needs the boldness of a tightrope artist.

Ulett does KSHE Radio's Morning Zoo show, where almost anything goes — on and off the air. But from the P.A. booth at Busch Stadium, he has to pretty well stick to the straight and narrow.

"Being on a controversial radio show and doing this at the same time, it's funny because whenever I talk about things that go on around here (at the stadium), I have this picture of (Cardinal vice president of marketing) Marty Hendin in my mind with a balloon over his head with the words, 'You'll be missed around here,'" Ulett, 30, "This death-defying act of verbal balance keeps me going."

"It's somewhat of a tough balancing act. The main thing is you've got to maintain some credibility. It's good to have fun like we do on the Morning Zoo, but it's also good to maintain credibility, and this job (as P.A. announcer) helps me do that. They go hand-in-hand."

As KSHE-FM (94.7) sports director, he also has enhanced his reputation by expanding the station's sports coverage with regular features such as daily reports from former Cardinal reliever Al Hrabosky, a weekly sports talk show and weekly stints with Cardinal pitchers Joe Magrane and Greg Matthews.

During the hockey season, Blues players Gino and Paul Cavallini were weekly guests on the Morning Zoo, discussing hockey and critiquing movies.

Professional reasons were not Ulett's sole motivation for taking the job with the Cardinals, which he started in the 1983 season. He replaced Joe Meyers, who had also worked at KSHE but left for a broadcasting job with the California Angels. The prospect of working for the baseball team he had followed since he was a youngster growing up on the South Side also swayed Ulett.

"I was excited to be working for the Cardinals," says Ulett, who recently built a home in south St. Louis County. "People who want to work for the Cardinals are a dime a dozen, so I felt lucky and privileged to work for an organization everybody wants to be a part of."

This devotion to his hometown team goes so deep Ulett almost framed his first paycheck. He says he liked the idea of getting a paycheck with the Cardinals emblem printed on it.

"I debated about a month before I cashed it," Ulett says. "I got hungry."

"I wish I had kept it now because they don't have the (Cardinal) insignia on the stubs any more. It just looks like any other stub."

The job also gives Ulett the opportunity to realize one of his childhood ambitions.

"I wanted to be a play-by-play announcer as a little kid," he says. "I idolized (Cardinals broadcaster) Jack Buck."

Although he does not do Cardinals broadcasts, Ulett's P.A. duties require some of the same skills, especially following the game.

He has to keep an eye on the game at all times. For instance, when there is a lineup change, it is up to Ulett to notice it and relay it to the crowd.

"Once in a while, they call and tell me, but I do most of it myself, because I have to announce it right away," he says. "Sometimes it's hard to tell, especially with opposing teams that don't have numbers on the front, but we don't miss too many."

Because of the attention he

must devote to the games, Ulett says once-in-a-while he would like to watch a game in a more leisurely fashion, the way most fans do.

Before and after baseball games, well-wishers greet him with, "Hey, U-man. How's it going?" Others want him to pose

for a picture or they request an autograph. Ulett readily obliges with a smile.

"I like it," he said. "I like talking with people. I don't understand it when a movie star or an athlete says that bothers them. I think, 'Why'd you get in the business then?'"

## AD selection process at SIUC stinks

John Guyon stared the devil right smack in the eye. Then he held out his hand and said, "Give me five, Bub."

So much for honor, integrity, decency.

Who needs that annoying crap anyway?

Not Guyon. Not Southern Illinois University.

Guyon is the guy who last week threw his arm around Jim Hart's shoulders and said, "You're just what I've had in mind for our AD job — a guy with a string of restaurants in St. Louis and a radio job in Chicago."

It made perfect sense: Big name. Big Money. Big Time.

But Guyon, SIU's president, developed a Big Headache while tapping into the big-time college pipe dream.

While he was off doing guy stuff with Hart, the women around Carbondale were torching their sport bras and lobbing them over the transom into Guyon's office. Forget Molotov cocktails; watch out for the Maidenform cocktails. Scorned again. And mighty unhappy about it.

Charlotte West, along with Hart, was one of the four finalists for the AD job at SIUC. She was the local fave. At least among the little people.

Great credentials: Interim AD for nearly a year, No. 2 post in the athletic department for a couple years, former women's AD, longtime coach. Decent, smart, dedicated, experienced.

"She's put her heart and soul into this university and program over the years," longtime SIUC softball coach Kay Brechtel-

### Sports talk

Dennis Barnidge

bauer said. "She did all the right things and played by the rules."

"If she's not qualified, then who is?"

The search committee Guyon formed to find a new AD couldn't find anyone more qualified. The search committee voted for West over any other candidate by almost a 2-1 margin.

The 55-year-old West was the choice of the head coaches, the assistant coaches and the administrative staff, too.

Everybody liked West.

Except Guyon.

He read the search committee's report. He talked with the athletic department movers and shakers. He listened to everyone praise West to the sky. Then he patted Hart on the butt and handed him the school's athletic budget.

When word leaked out, a lot of Legs around Carbondale turned to L'ankles.

"It's difficult to understand the selection, or at least the process," said Brechtelbauer.

"Mind-boggling, isn't it?" West has played the game for a long time. She's been at SIUC for something like three decades. She's seen and heard about everything. She doesn't boggle easily.

"It's a disappointment," she

said. "It's only disappointing in that West and her backers expected more from the university. They weren't dealing with Chamber of Commerce or Rotary Club bozos schlepping around in 'Free Ed Meese' buttons. This was the best and brightest, the degreed, the enlightened."

"I had a lot of confidence in our university and our system," Brechtelbauer said.

Better to have bet the bankroll on Michael Spinks. He managed to stand up for 91 seconds.

Guyon looked over the selection committee's recommendation and went down like he was shot.

"Charlotte West has had the job, now we think it's only right she have the AD title to go along with it," the committee told Guyon. Boom. Meet Mr. Can-

vas-back. When the going got tough, Guyon went south.

Guyon said SIUC needed a name that could bring in big bucks. Makes you wonder what would've happened if Jerry Lewis had been available. Or Jimmy Swaggart. Big names, big bucks; and every bit as much experience in running an athletic department as Hart.

Not that Hart did anything wrong or was out of line. All he did was ask for a job at his alma mater.

"This isn't a Jim Hart issue," Brechtelbauer said.

And Guyon said it wasn't a gender issue, either. Forget that Charlotte West is a woman, that Jim Hart is a man, he said.

Yeah, right.

And while we're at it, let's forget that one is qualified and the other isn't.

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